

Town Topics

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VOL. XXXV. NO. 44

Wednesday, January 14, 1981

25¢ At All Newsstands

Bike Riders, \$5,000 Grant in Hand, Study Ways to Promote Two-Wheelers

A small band of bicycle enthusiasts pedalled through the five-degree weather Monday night to Valley Road Building where the Joint Transportation Committee was meeting to determine how to use a \$5,000 federal grant to promote bicycle use and safety.

Reginald Gibbons of Spruce Street, chairman of the Transportation Committee, pointed out that although the two municipalities have actively promoted and sought funding for bicycle paths, the bicycle has not been treated "as a serious segment of Princeton's transportation network — with the one exception of transportation of school children to and from school."

Mr. Gibbons, who does not own a car and does all his shopping and traveling around town by bicycle, says that the bicycle has not achieved credibility, either with planners or users, as a serious adult mode of commuting, shopping and personal transportation. He proposes a Bicycle Use Committee (BUC) operating under the Joint Transportation Committee and charged with developing a plan to integrate the bicycle into the community transportation network.

Suggestions voiced Monday night include sheds at the Dinky station and other places in which bikes could be locked securely out of the weather; racks on the Loop Bus and Mercer Metro to permit biking and riding; maps showing routes and location of secure and weather-proof parking facilities; incentives from employers for biking to work; and "bike-and-shop" arrangements similar to park-and-shop.

In addition, Mr. Gibbons suggests an "effective cycling" course at the Adult School and publicity on bicycle use and the energy efficiency of bicycle transportation.

A suggestion that mandatory registration be studied drew criticism from bicyclists and police officers in the audience. "Are you thinking of registration for theft control?" asked Gunther Hoyt of Murray Place. "It would be much better to make it mandatory to lock your bike." Mr. Hoyt, whose bike was parked and locked in the front hall of the Valley Road Building, argued strongly that "owner responsibility" was at the heart of the matter, not registration.

Lt. John Bellow of the Borough Police reminded the group that the Borough has a voluntary registration program in which a number is stamped on the sprocket housing and which is useful in returning bicycles to their owners. He said that unless mandatory registration was statewide, he would be against the use of registration plates because of the problems with people from neighboring municipalities riding into town on bikes without plates.

"The biggest problem is enforcement of bicycle regulations," he said. "What do you do with the 12-year-old kid who is riding on the wrong side of the road? Does he get a ticket? The parents say, 'Why are you giving my kid a ticket,' and it takes more time to process that offense through the juvenile authorities than it does to give a parking ticket."

Continued on next page

Temperature Readings Below Zero Have Become Normal for Princeton

The weatherman who came in from the cold—because he couldn't get his car started.

That's Dan Mazzarella of Science Associates. He knew it was cold, because the thermometer at his Magnolia Lane home registered minus 11 Fahrenheit just before sunrise both Monday and Tuesday.

He also knew it was cold because he jogs a mile every morning, Fahrenheit or no.

That minus 11 is a bit extreme. Householders Monday were comparing minuses, and most were minus five or six. Leith Holloway, out at Forrestal in the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, found minus nine.

He has a cold-weather problem different from Mr. Mazzarella's. He has to convert from his Celsius scale to the more recognizable Fahrenheit. But he observes, philosophically, that the two scales come together at minus 40. Not quite yet.

Mr. Holloway compares this cold snap to that of January, 1977. It's

colder this time, by a few degrees he says, and it seems to be lasting longer. Last month, back in 1980, December was only three degrees below normal, and on December 28 and 29, the mercury zoomed up to 45 degrees.

With the cold has been the dry. The Mazzarella gauge showed five or six inches of snow last Wednesday, and that is only .47 inches of actual liquid. So far in January, we've had only .51 inches of wet.

Incidentally, Mr. Holloway bought his weather instruments from Science Associates.

Getting back to Mr. Mazzarella and his cold car. He's not the only cold-weather victim.

At Larry's Sunoco Station, Nassau and Murray Place, Walt Szeliga reports an average of 40 or 50 calls a day since the zero-base weather began. This compares to about ten calls on a normal winter day.

Mostly, he reports, it's low batteries. The weak battery compounds the problem because it

makes the anxious driver start to pump the accelerator. This floods the engine so much that even with a jump cable, the car won't start. Hit the gas pedal only once, he advises.

Walt also thinks you should start your car every day, even if you aren't going anywhere. If you can't start it in the morning, try again in the afternoon when the weather is warmer. That oil can get pretty thick, and so the engine has a harder time turning over.

It isn't just old cars that have trouble, Walt has found. He tells about the owner of a two-week-old car driven fewer than 400 miles. A cold-weather victim without a doubt. And Dan Mazzarella nods, with a cold kind of sigh. He knows all about that problem. It was his car.

Moving out of the garage, homeowners have been looking with apprehension at trees and shrubs, many of them pretty ornamentals planted without much thought to New Jersey winters.

Continued on next page

Municipal Budget Problems May Squeeze Library, First Aid Squad

Citizens themselves may have to provide financial support for institutions like the Princeton Public Library and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, if municipal budgets are squeezed any drier, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters this week.

It was both a warning and a suggestion.

Things were tough before, but they are even worse since State Attorney General John Degnan ruled earlier this month that the sale of municipal assets must be counted in a budget "cap," and retroactively, to the start of New Jersey's "cap" law about five budgets ago.

If there is no solution, Mayor Cawley said, the Borough will have a public referendum, the only mechanism allowed by the state for a budget increase over the "cap."

Council, anticipating a one-month breathing space in preparing its municipal budget — although confirmation of that rumored postponement hasn't yet come from the state — has cancelled the public

discussion session on the budget, originally planned for Sunday.

So far, Mayor Cawley and Council are still deliberating about the budget. But the mayor warned, that municipal support for the First Aid Squad could be sharply reduced. "Non-municipal" agencies, such as Community Guidance, may also find their contributions from the Borough wiped out. The municipal contributions to Corner House may have to be continued, to assure the agency's Federal grant, he said.

No cuts are contemplated in police, courts, required health services or road maintenance.

"If you defer for too long our thin-overlay program for roads, even-

tually you have to reconstruct the road, and that's expensive," the mayor observed.

Where services aren't "mandated" — recreation, library, some health services — there will be deep cuts. In recreation, the mayor said, the Borough "will look hard at 100 percent pay-as-you-go for adult recreation programs."

The mayor said that, in his view, it was "foolish" not to pay Borough employees an adequate amount. It is better, he remarked, to lay people off rather than not give raises. The police contract provides for an eight and one-half percent raise; traditionally, salaries for other Borough employees have followed that pattern.

"Citizens must realize, if there isn't private money, things aren't going to get done," the mayor emphasized. "If the library wants to grow, it should be thinking of an endowment — something permanent. The right kind of super-campaign would bring the bucks in. If the Save the Playhouse People could find \$700,000 . . ."

Continued on next page

Comment of the Week

"I'd like to paraphrase the remark of Thornton Wilder's character, Dolly Levy, who said money was like manure—no good unless you spread it around. Well, it also depends on what you grow with it, and McCarter Theatre's challenge grant will enable us to grow—not just an annual garden, but a perennial garden."—Robert Paulus, President of McCarter's Board of Trustees (Page 2B)

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Bicycle Riders

Continued from Page 1

Lt. Bellow suggested that the proposed Bicycle Use Committee take a look at Cranford as a model of bicycle safety enforcement and education.

Bill Heidbrink of Butler Avenue told Committee that there are three reasons why people don't ride bikes: they admit they are lazy, they don't like the weather and they are concerned about safety. "You can't do much about the first two," he said, adding that cars are the prime threat to safety. Pointing out that a bicyclist needs space to himself, he called U.S. Route 1 one of the best routes for biking because it has a well paved, wide shoulder.

Four-foot wide bike paths that also serve as sidewalks for pedestrians came in for strong criticism from members of the audience, who cited Wiggins Street as a prime example.

"It's bad to mix pedestrians and cyclists," said Mr. Hoyt. "The pedestrian is going five miles per hour and the cyclist 20, and that's a terrifying thought."

Mr. Hoyt also pointed out that a bike path sidewalk like Wiggins Street is used by people going both directions, further adding to the danger and encouraging wrong-way cycling and other bad habits.

Safety Factors. Sidney Taggart, chairman of the Borough Traffic Committee, spoke of her concern for bicycles operating on dark winter evenings without lights. Wrong way riding was also cited as a hazard.

After listening to the comments, Mr. Gibbons asked for volunteers to serve on three subcommittees of the Bicycle Use Committee — a large subcommittee to look into the whole question of safety and education and two smaller ones to research registration and the placement of racks and sheds.

The grant money must be spent by December 31, 1981.

Town Topics

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year's budget, increased by the cap. With this compounding, the blow to the Borough amounts to about \$150,000, Mr. Gordon said.

So far, however, the Borough still does not have the precise allowed "cap" figure from the state, although these are usually announced in mid-December. Neither does the Borough know what state revenues will be, or Federal revenue-sharing.

"We don't know yet what will be cut from the budget, but it will be worse than last year," Mr. Gordon said.

"It's scary," the mayor observed.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

All About the Cold

Continued from Page 1

"No damage yet," is the consoling word from William K. Doerler. The landscaper warns that fluctuations between cold and thaw are more damaging to plants than steady cold. If weather turns mild, he says, spray broadleaved plants like rhododendron with an anti-dessicant.

As spring comes — and he says it will — wait to see what leaves come out, and then prune judiciously. Follow the pruning with a fertilizer to force foliage growth.

Until then, follow Dan Mazzarella's lead: bundle up when you jog, and watch your batteries.

REGISTRATION STILL ON

At YWCA. For those who missed winter registration at the Princeton YWCA, there are still vacancies in many classes. Continuing registration will be held in the YWCA offices in the YM-YWCA building at Paul Robeson Place throughout this week during regular hours.

Assertiveness Training, Basic Conversational Chinese, Calligraphy, Conflicts of Mothering, Proposal Writing, International Cuisine, Management Skills, Quilting, Recorder, Sewing and Vocational Choices are still open.

In the H.P.E.R. Department Aerobics, Aquatics, Skiing, Pre-School Gymnastics and Dance, Adult Exercise, Adaptive Aquatics, and all dance classes still have vacancies.

For young people the Youth Department still has openings in Crafts for Little Bookworms, Hum and Hop, Mother-Toddler Art, Kendall Park Toddler Fun Club, Crocheting.

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TOPICS Of The Town

TAX RATE SAME
For School Levy. For the first time, under the new re-assessment, Borough and Township have identical estimated school tax rates, school budget figures show. The rate for both is 97 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Because of the revaluation program comparisons with the current rate are difficult; however, the present school tax rate in the Borough is \$3.10 and in the Township, \$2.10. A house in either municipality, newly assessed at \$100,000 would pay \$970 a year in school taxes under the proposed budget.

The \$11,515,000 school budget was scheduled for the legally-required "tentative" approval by the school board Tuesday night. Public hearing will be Tuesday, March 10. According to business administrator Judith Horner, the 97-cent tax rate would change by two cents, if budget expenditures were changed by \$100,000.

The budget sets out \$10,351,000 in current expenses, \$497,800 in capital outlay and \$666,000 in debt services for the \$11,515,000 total. The amount to be raised by taxes is \$10,280,400.

State Aid in Question. Mrs. Horner warns that the state may reduce the amount of its aid to the school district, or even withdraw it entirely. She said she expects to be notified within the next week or ten days.

State calculations allowed Princeton a 7.58 percent "cap" increase on last year's budget, for a dollar amount of \$638,300.

In the pruning required by the budget, the position of secretary to the board will be eliminated (William Evans, who has held the position for many years, will be retiring) and slightly over 11 teaching positions. Fractional cuts in guidance, compensatory supplemental and global education staff have also been incorporated into the budget.

**TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund Sets
Record as \$7,711.56 Is Contributed**

TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fund, representing its 33d annual appeal, has broken all records set since it became a part of the Princeton community in 1947.

The amount received to date is \$7,711.41. This exceeds by \$1,765.56 the sum of \$5,945.85 contributed a year ago, which was then an all-time high.

Every cent received goes to individuals and families whose need has been certified by the Family Service Agency. TOWN TOPICS meets all administrative costs, and those who benefit are all residents of the Princeton area.

It is never too late to give; assistance is provided on a year-round basis. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

However, an additional math and special education teacher have been included.

The per-pupil cost of \$3842, Superintendent Paul Houston points out, reflects the decline in enrollment.

\$1.25 MILLION GRANT
For Teaching Posts. Princeton University has received a grant of \$1.25 million from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation designed to alleviate the unusual staffing problems which humanities departments will face in the current decade.

Princeton and other universities anticipate little if any growth in the size of their faculties through the 1980's and fewer retirements of senior scholars. Unless special measures are taken, the resulting scarcity of tenured slots will effectively drive many talented young scholars from the humanities.

Princeton's grant is one of 16 awarded in varying amounts to major universities by the Mellon Foundation to help achieve balance in the age distribution of scholars in the humanities. Currently, most tenured positions in the humanities are held by scholars in their 40's and 50's who will not begin retiring until the late 1990's.

The \$1.25 million gift will be used to create additional positions at the assistant and associate professor level over the next 7 to 10 years, relieving staffing pressures in a number of heavily enrolled departments while providing young scholar-teachers with opportunities for professional growth. The funds will also make possible a new program enabling selected senior humanists to take advantage of early retirement, thus opening up additional tenure positions.

"The Mellon gift provides critical assistance to Princeton during a period that promises to be a very difficult one for universities," said Princeton President William G. Bowen. "The opportunities for young scholars in the humanities are much too restricted at the present time, and the creation of these new positions will make a significant difference. It is essential that there be a steady flow of the ablest humanists to Princeton," he said.

TWO CARS COLLIDE
At Stuart and Great Roads. Two cars had to be towed away following a collision shortly after noon Saturday at the intersection of the Great Road and Stuart Road.

Township police report that Frances Cannizzaro, 291 Ewing Street, left Tenacre and drove onto Stuart, thinking she was on the Great Road. They said she failed to observe a stop sign and struck a car coming south driven by Corinne M. Black, 348 Ridgeview Road. Mrs. Black told police that she swerved left but was unable to avoid a collision. A passenger in the

Black car, Mary Bundy of The Great Road, was treated at Princeton Medical Center when she complained of head injuries.

Mrs. Cannizzaro was issued a summons by Ptl. William Potts.

Elaine Ware, 41 Spring Street, struck a utility pole early last week, after her car skidded out of control at the intersection of Harrison Street and Lake Lane. Police described the roadway as snow-covered and slippery.

Ms. Ware was treated at the Medical Center for minor head injuries. Her car sustained front end damage and had to be towed.

Charles R. Cohen, 21, of Menlo Park, failed to round a curve last week on Province Line Road between Stony Brook and Audubon Lane. His car slid off the road and left 81 feet of skid marks before colliding with a tree. Mr. Cohen was treated at the Medical Center for lacerations of the face.

Mr. Cohen was ticketed for careless driving by Ptl. David Funk, who noted that there was loose sand on the roadway from a prior snow storm.

Car Rams Iron Fence. A 17-year old driver escaped injury when his 1980 foreign station wagon jumped the Stockton Street curb at 1:39 Sunday morning and struck a wrought iron fence before coming to rest 250 feet from Campbellton Road.

The driver, Kenneth W. Fischer, 649 Lawrenceville Road, was arrested by Ptl. Charles Davall, who charged him with driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was later released to his parents.

Mr. Fischer told police that he attempted to pass a slow-moving car but had to pull back. When the car behind him moved into his space, he said, he had to cut sharply to the right to avoid hitting an oncoming car.

HOME SECURITY TOPIC
Of Special Program. A special program conducted by Township and Borough police, "Home Security--the

Continued on next page

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My battery dead.
I've stopped playing hero,
I'm staying in bed.

Not one to give much cheer about anything these days, the Man now reports that a slight rise in temperature will be accompanied by snow. It's in the forecast as "possible" right through Friday.

There are varying predictions as to how long all this will last. They range from two weeks to well over a month, and since no one knows for sure, you can write your own prediction and bury it where it will come up with the crocuses and daffodils.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Challenge of 1981," will be held February 10 at John Witherspoon School.

Stressed in the three-hour program (7 to 10 p.m.) will be how to secure a home from burglars, fire safety and home first aid. Taking part will be home and business alarm security companies, locksmiths, a property identification firm, Princeton police, firemen and the First Aid and Rescue Squad.

The force behind the program has been Township police chief Frederick Porter. "I think an aware public is a good public," he said.

"There are so many things you can do to secure your home. It is a very traumatic thing to come home and find your house has been robbed.

"Robbers don't like to spend a lot of time trying to get in," Chief Porter continued. "They pass a home by if it's hard to get in, so let's make it hard for them to do so. Then they'll know that this is an aware community."

Chief Porter added that it was not only Princeton but all communities that are experiencing such crime.

"I think it is about time we did get together with the public and go through these things," he said, urging all home owners to attend.

Any person or merchant interested in participating in the program should call Lt. Norman Servis of the Township, 921-2100, or Borough Sgt. Thomas Michaud, 924-4141, before January 30.

FOUR ARE CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. Four Princeton residents were charged by Township police with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana, after Ptl. Mario Musso responded to an 11:55 call Friday evening that someone was throwing music records and home furnishings from a fifth-floor balcony at Hibben Apartments off Faculty Road.

Robert T. Mellinger, Jr., 32, of 32 Evergreen Circle, was arrested in apartment 5N. He was also charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. In his possession, police said, was a partially-smoked cigarette, believed to contain marijuana.

Also charged with marijuana possession were Jody T. White, 21, and Claudia M. Burke, 20, both of apartment 5N, and Catherine L. Slighton, 22, 80 Cleveland Lane. They were arrested, Chief Frederick Porter said, after police found pipes for smoking marijuana in the apartment and identified each as an owner. Later released, all four are scheduled to appear February 10 in Township court.

In the Borough, David Hill,

35, of 7 Leigh Avenue, was charged with attempted theft.

According to police, Hill was observed last week trying to steal a box of frozen ravioli valued at \$30 from a storage room on the side of the Grotto Restaurant on Witherspoon Street. He allegedly dropped the box and fled the scene.

Hill was later picked up by police who charged him with attempted theft and with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana.

COURSE IS OFFERED

In Firearms. The Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club on Princeton-Hightstown Road will again offer a multi-week program of rifle and safety instruction to Princeton area boys and girls 18 and under.

All firearms safety and firing courses will be conducted under supervision of the club's qualified instructors. Any boy or girl may enroll with parental permission.

There is a \$15 fee for the program which starts Saturday from 9 to 12 noon. Ammunition and .22 caliber target rifles will be supplied by the club.

Those interested should call Junior Rifle Chairman John Tocco at 924-6779 or may register at the club on Saturday.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

**WINTER WARNING:
TREES NEED A
SALT-FREE DIET!**

with Sam De Turo

Woodwinds Associates

The main reason for the long lines at car-washes this time of year should give you a clue to yet another cold-weather danger: salt! Trees don't like it any more than car finishes do!

If you're using salt to melt ice on your sidewalks and driveways, don't! Common salt (or calcium chloride) seeps into the soil and does severe damage to trees and shrubs. Next spring, leaves will appear as though scorched and will lack luster and healthy green color. Evergreens will appear brown and lose their needles.

WOODWINDS recommends using fireplace ashes to melt ice, or sand alone, or even leftover lawn fertilizer. Wood ashes would be our first choice, though, since not only do they do no harm, they also provide side benefits!

Wood ashes contain approximately 32% calcium, 5% potash, and 3% phosphoric acid, along with trace elements necessary for plant growth, they are therefore a natural for mixing into your garden soil next spring, as well as de-icing your walks now. (Be sure to store your ashes in a dry place until you're ready to use them.)

Something else to keep in mind this month: our broad-leaved Evergreens have been taking a terrific beating in this icy, dry weather we've been suffering. If you didn't apply a Winter-Proof spray early in December, please watch for a few thaw days (temperatures above 40°) and spray your Rhododendron, Azalea, Andromeda, Holly, etc., to avoid as much damage as possible if this kind of weather continues!

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer your questions on the care and maintenance of woody plants. Please call us at 924-3500.

Annual Winter Clearance SALE

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Lawrenceville

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

AWARD PLANNED

For Outstanding Volunteer. A new program to identify and honor the outstanding "working" volunteer in the 14 communities that comprise the United Way-Princeton Area Communities service area will be inaugurated this year by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services.

The winner for 1981 will receive a hand-wrought sterling silver sculpture, provided by Robert E. Clancy Associates, to be presented at a luncheon during National Volunteer Week, April 27 through May 3. The trophy has been commissioned by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, which the Clancy Agency represents as general agents.

The winner of the award will be chosen by a panel of five judges who will weigh each nominee's commitment to direct services as a volunteer worker, the quality, quantity and difficulty of the services that have been rendered and the number of organizations or causes each nominee has served. A high priority will be given to the example as an active and dedicated volunteer worker that each candidate represents. Sustained day-to-day work for others as a volunteer, rather than performance in official or policy-making positions in community service organizations, will be considered the primary basis for the award.

Nominations for the award are being invited from all agencies and organizations that offer volunteer service opportunities in the area covered by the United Way. The area includes Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, Rocky Hill, West Windsor, and parts of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships. Individuals also may make nominations.

Nominating forms and instructions are being sent to eligible organizations and may also be obtained from the Council of Community Services office in the Valley Road Building, 25 Valley Road, or by writing to the Council, Post Office Box 201, Princeton. The deadline for nominations will be March 15.

"The objective of this unique program is to give recognition and bring honor to someone who may be an



TROPHY to be awarded during National Volunteer Recognition Week next spring to the individual judged best to exemplify dedicated in-service volunteer work within the United Way-Princeton Area Communities area.

unsung heroine or hero but who has made exemplary contributions of self and service as a volunteer to the betterment of our community life," commented William Stackpole, board president of the Council of Community Services, the coordinating agency for the area's charitable agencies and organizations.

Robert E. Clancy Associates, with offices in the Forrestal Center and New York, is headed by Robert E. Clancy, a longtime Princeton resident who lives at 90 Olden Lane.

20 ARE FINED

For Speeding. In a busy session of Borough traffic court Monday, acting Judge Robert Casey fined 20 Princeton area residents for speeding.

They are Jeffrey Schwartz, 55 Locust Lane, \$20; Nancy D. Browder, 31 Hodge Road, \$50; Stephen C. Budd, 46 Herrontown Circle, \$20; John F. Habig, 202 Penn View Drive, Pennington, \$21; Howard Buckwald, 172 Snowden Lane, \$35; Ella G.

Johnson, 303 Carter Road, \$22; James W. Edwards, Cherry Valley Road, \$25; Karen Jordan, 47 Wiggins Street, \$22; Chaya D. Venkatachalam, 3C Hibben Apartments, \$21; Martha B. Buttenheim, 437 Ridgeview Road, \$21; and Cathy S. Greenblatt, 35 Edgehill Street, \$22.

Also, Jules Magder, 385 Walnut Lane, \$25; Ann V. Wallacie, Rocky Hill, \$20; Bernard J. Finzi, 85 Leabrook Lane, \$20; Amanda L. Crandall, 257 Dodds Lane, \$15; James P. McKee, 183 Jefferson Road, \$21; William H. Higgins Jr., Fairview Road, Skillman, \$30; Brian McAvonia, 16 Park Place, \$25; Zaida J. Dillon, 267 Hamilton Avenue, \$20; Eileen M. Thornton, 12 Twin Oaks Drive, Lawrenceville, \$45; and Brad F. Woodrick, Box 470, Princeton, \$23.

Other fines: Lars T. Granade, 161 Longview Drive, \$20, stop sign; Mary K. Bolster, 124 Parkside Drive, \$25, and Paul K. Thompson, 168 Montgomery Road, Skillman, \$30, both careless driving; and Isolina Antenucci, 8 Horner Lane, \$20, improper passing.

Douglas F. Struve, 21 Humbert Street, and Peyton R. Wise, 162 Library Place, each \$15, overdue inspection; Dorothy A. Yasuna, 410A

Continued on next page

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Laboure-Roi	Cote du Rhone	Bottle	
Brilliant ruby colour - smooth, mellow & light.		\$3.59	\$38.78

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Kanbura from Australia
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Ladies Executive Desk Mahogany 52" x 25" Top Reg. \$1047 \$799	Sofa - gray & coral print on pale yellow cotton • 6 cushions plus arm pillows Reg. \$1699 \$899
SPECIAL SALE OF ALL MIRRORS Many sizes & Frames 10-50% off	3 Henredon Display Cabinets Lighted • Mirrored Backs Reg. \$1629 \$1099 ea.
Buffet...cherry with brass interesting streamlined design Reg. \$599 \$479	HICKORY CHAIR CO. 20%-25% OFF
Armoire in Dark Teak Handsome Oriental Simplicity Reg. \$1450 \$989	UP TO 30% OFF ON SPECIAL ORDERS

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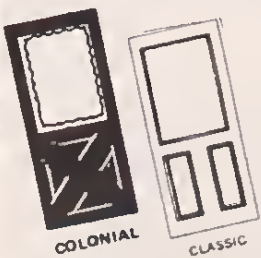
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Sat. 9-5:00

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50% OFF

Foliage Plants
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20% OFF

SILK FLOWERS

Flowers by wire...anywhere in U.S. and Canada

189 Washington Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 1
452-1383
Hours Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30; Sat 9-4
Closed Sunday



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Genista Plaza, Cranbury, \$20, red light, and Nada E. Hyman, 207 Carter Road, \$15, no license or registration in possession.

4 STUDENTS VICTIMS to Foulke Hall Theft. Four Princeton University students became theft victims Monday when someone entered their suite in Foulke Hall which had been left unattended between 5 and 5:10 p.m.

One resident told police that she noticed things had been disturbed and two jewelry boxes moved when she returned to the suite. She lost \$50, taken from her wallet in a bedroom bureau. A second victim told police that \$10 was taken from her purse in a desk drawer plus an onyx ring with six small diamonds.

A third lost \$10 from a wallet in her desk, while a fourth reported \$20 taken from a wallet in a desk drawer and \$10 from a top bureau.

A student's room in Pyne Hall was entered by way of an unlocked window between 4 p.m. and 12:15 Saturday morning. The victim lost her Princeton University 1981 class ring valued at \$150, and four other rings, including a red garnet birthstone ring, high school ring and another with two small diamonds. Total value of the four: \$275.

In a second theft in Pyne Hall the previous day, a student was robbed of \$50 and her high school ring valued at \$70. Police report the room was entered between 4 and 6:30 Friday afternoon, possibly with a key which the victim kept on an exterior door frame.

No Parking Switch

Because Martin Luther King's birthday on Thursday is a legal holiday in the Township, police there wish to remind all those who park on Birch Avenue and Race streets not to switch sides.

Those who would normally park next to the south curb on Thursday should leave their cars on the north side.

Two on Humbert Street. Two apartments were entered last week in separate incidents on Humbert Street. In one, a second-floor bedroom was entered and numerous checks were scattered about. Entry was gained by forcing a first-floor rear door but police say they don't know if anything is missing because the occupant is in England.

Another apartment in another building was entered through an open kitchen window in the rear. Several rooms were ransacked but police said that nothing appears to be missing. The intruder left through a rear kitchen door.

Apparently the culprit was frightened away before taking anything from a Wiggins Street home which was entered last week through an open first-floor window on the side of the building. Police report that several desk drawers inside had been rifled.

Again, nothing was taken from a Chestnut Street house where an intruder pried open a cellar window. Police said entry into the house failed, however.

Still another entry in the Borough occurred at Dorothea House, 120 John Street, where \$130 was stolen from a desk in an office area. A door to a workshop was also forced open but nothing was apparently taken. Police report the building was entered by forcing an outside door on the southeast corner.

A truck of a Lawrenceville resident was entered and looted last week while it was parked last week in the Palmer Square East lot.

Taken were two air gauges (\$200), two knives (\$40), a \$60 camera, a \$40 calculator and a 100-foot steel tape valued at \$60.

Township police report two entries but, again, as in several Borough break-ins, nothing appears to have been taken.

Two bedrooms and a dining room area of a Moore Street home were ransacked; the intruder pried open double French doors to get inside.

Three bedrooms were searched in a Grover Avenue home where a jewel box had been emptied on one of the beds. To gain access, the intruder removed a bathroom storm window and pried open the interior window. Ptl. Mario Musso investigated the entry which took place during a 90-minute span while the owner was away.

STORE OWNER 'ZAPPED'

For Selling Zapper. A Nassau Street merchant was arrested last week and charged with the sale and possession of unlawful weapons.

Martin Bratman, owner of Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, faces a hearing in Borough court on February 4. Specifically, he was charged by Borough police with selling Zappers — protective devices said to contain a nonhazardous

Continued on next page

**CONTEMPORARY
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358 Nassau 609-924-2086
Hours: 10-5:30 Mon-Sat

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WOMEN'S RUMMAGE



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SAVE UP TO 70%

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"If We Don't Have It, You Don't Need It."

27 Witherspoon Street

924-3076

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

dous chemical that is advertised as being able to stop a 300-pound man instantly and incapacitate him for up to 20 minutes.

According to Chapter 38 of the New Jersey Code of Criminal Justice, which discusses firearms and other dangerous weapons, such a device is classified as a weapon and its sale in this state is illegal.

"Even if sold as a defensive weapon, it is a weapon and can be used by people who want to commit a crime," commented Lt. John J. Bellow.

May Become Legal. Meanwhile, Wayne Bitting, president of Safety & Security Co. of Harleysville, Pa., which manufactures and sells the Zapper, told TOWN TOPICS this week that his firm will pay any fine that Mr. Bratman might receive.

"Something is being done in New Jersey to make it legal to sell them," he said. A bill is now before the N.J. Senate committee for consideration concerning the sale and possession of tear gas chemicals. It passed the N.J. Assembly December 9.

Although he acknowledged that the Zapper is an unusual item for a furniture store to sell, Mr. Bratman commented that he felt that there was a need for such protective devices, especially for women. A single ad placed in TOWN TOPICS' December 17 issue drew "an unbelievable response," he said.

"There is no question there is a need for this kind of thing," he said. He went through three shipments of Zappers but said that the total number he sold is under 100.

HICKORY CHAIR



gabior's
furniture & accessories

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874-8383



BURGLARY SUSPECT SOUGHT: Compiled by Twp. Detective Frank Boccanfuso, this is a composite picture of a suspect wanted for the December 30 burglary of a Rollingmead home. Described by the victim as well-mannered and good-looking, the suspect is a white male, 17-18, 5-9, clean shaven with dark straight hair, average weight and build. He was wearing a blue jacket and dark pants. Anyone with any information should call Township police at 921-2100.

ordered him to stop selling them.

"Ten times as strong as mace or tear gas. Safe. Guaranteed legal to carry and use," the ad copy read. Mr. Bratman had advertised them as "A Great Stocking Stuffer."

According to Mr. Bitting, the Zapper is legal to sell in Pennsylvania and most other states. The major exceptions, in addition to New Jersey: New York, California and Illinois. "It's unfortunate," he said, that New Jersey is lagging behind so many other countries — and the world, too.

"People in New Jersey tell me, 'The hell with the law; it's my life!'"

"People in New Jersey want this product," Mr. Bitting continued. "A lot come over from places in New Jersey."

"I don't want to tell you how many we sell. You wouldn't believe me. Thousands come into Pennsylvania to buy them and take them home."

\$1,000 COMPUTER STOLEN
From 1903 Hall. A computer with four component parts has been stolen from a student's locked room in 1903 Hall on the Princeton University campus. It is valued at \$1,000.

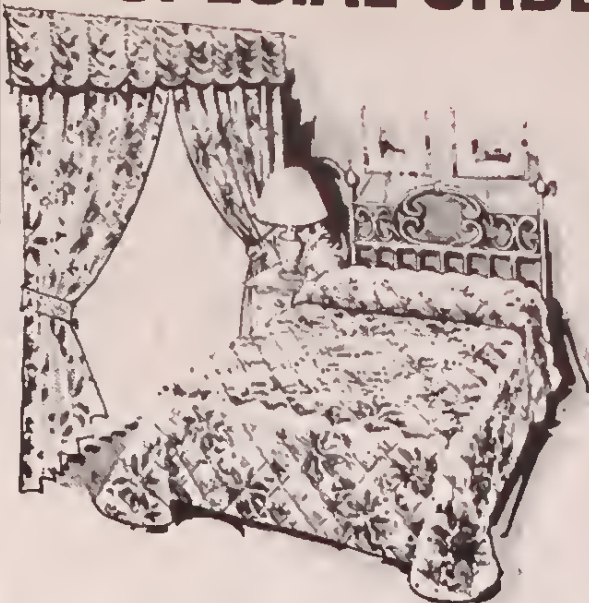
Police report the theft took place between December 16 and January 4, when it was reported. There were no signs of forced entry.

Continued on next page

SPECIAL ORDER SALE

20% OFF

Norman's
of
Salisbury
BEDSPREADS
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WINDOW TREATMENTS



Most bedspreads are so boring they put you to sleep. But the collection of Norman's of Salisbury are so exciting they wake up the imagination.

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UP TO 1/2 OFF

SUPER COAT SALE

Quilt Coats & Zipped-Lined Trenches
Wool Coats & Pant Coats

All Sales Final



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210 Nassau Street • Princeton, New Jersey

Sale

Winter Clearance

UP TO 1/2 OFF

OPEN 9 to 5:30

Princeton Clothing Co.

17 Witherspoon St.

924-0704

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

A slide projector valued at \$261.50 was removed from an office in the School of Architecture on the university campus, and a woman's purse containing \$21 and credit cards was stolen from an alcove near her desk in the Gallup Poll building, 53 Bank Street. The victim, a Hopewell resident, told police the purse was taken Monday between 1:30 and 5 p.m.

The tan purse of a Hights-town resident was taken last week during a 15-minute span from a fifth floor intensive care unit waiting room in the Princeton Medical Center. It was later recovered in a stairway between the fourth and fifth floors, minus the \$1 it had contained.

An AM-FM stereo-radio cassette valued at \$150 was reported stolen last week from a locked sports car in the lot on Park Place, while in the Township, an Oakland Road resident reported that his locked 1972 sedan was stolen from a Mulberry Row lot. Police are still searching for the car.

A resident of the Hihben Apartments near Carnegie Lake told police last week as he returned home and picked up his mail from his mailbox, he noticed that one of his envelopes had been opened. An inquiry made to the sender revealed that it had contained a Christmas card and a check for \$50 made out to the victim. It had been drawn, police said, on the First National Bank of Oregon.

CAT MAN CHARGED

With Criminal Trespass. A man observed on a roof of a Park Place apartment house early Sunday morning has been charged by Borough police with criminal trespass.

Use of Town Dump on River Road Limited To Those Living in Borough and Township

You can still dump, if you're a resident of Borough or Township. But starting next Monday, commercial dumpers will not be allowed to use the sanitary landfill on River Road.

What the dump will take, has been divided into two categories. Old kitchen chairs, discarded tires, bags of leaves, trash — these "organic" materials can go into the maw of the transfer station.

Did you ever think of that old kitchen chair as "organic?" It is, if it's made of wood. If it's metal, it joins your old refrigerator, stove, old bricks or stones, which cannot go into the transfer station.

Neither can your old sofa — even though it's made of wood — because of its size. Don't worry if you're confused. Attendants at the dump will tell you where to take what.

The dump will be open Mondays and Saturdays between 8 and 3.

The Sewer Operating Committee says its last burial site on River Road is now full. The state has given the SOC permission to add height, and this is expected to extend the life of the dump five more years. The reason for the new rule is that private individuals have no choice but to use the dump. Contractors and other commercial enterprises can go elsewhere.

Glen B. Meredith, 29, 15 Vandeventer Avenue, was later released, pending his appearance in court. He was arrested by Ptl. Anthony Federico and Ptl. Charles Davall.

Police received a call at 12:58 from a Park Place resident, reporting that a man was on her roof. A minute later, a neighbor called to report that a man had just run from the roof.

The caller provided a description and Meredith was arrested shortly after by the two officers, who happened to be in the immediate area.

WALL FIRE CONTAINED

In River Road Home. A wall fire in the home of Dan Mertz, 315 River Road, was contained last week by firemen from Princeton and Kingston fire companies.

Police report that Mr. Mertz smelled smoke around 5:30

Sunday evening in the kitchen where one of the walls felt hot to the touch. The wall fire is believed to have started from an overheated stove flue pipe. Although the fire was confined to the kitchen, there was some wall damage, smoke and water damage.

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Warm Gowns

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Bed Jackets

Teddies - Camisoles

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1/2 price

on selected brassieres

921-6059

Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

GUARD LOSES

In Hospital Hearing. Lawrence Milner, security guard fired from the Medical Center for — among other charges — releasing to "unauthorized persons" Medical Center trustees' minutes, lost last Wednesday the first round of his battle to regain job and back pay.

A five-member grievance committee voted 3-2 against him. Center representatives Frank Schneck, Jean Alito and Henry Mandel cast "no" votes; security guards Clark Hutchinson and Jean-Joseph Archimene voted to re-instate him.

Mr. Milner said he will follow the next step in the Center's grievance procedures — an appeal to Center executive vice-president Dennis Doody. First, he said he must obtain a transcript of Wednesday's hearing, which was recorded by a Center court stenographer.

At a meeting Friday, attended by Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Archimene, the Rev. Jack Johnson of the Princeton Methodist Church and Mr. Milner's lawyer, the two guards who represented Mr. Milner said they had been told by Center administration not to discuss the hearing.

"Out to Get Him." "I am disappointed at the Center's decision," the Rev. Mr. Johnson said. "I don't think the minutes are confidential — they are the minutes of a corporate body. The Center was out to get him, and this happened to be the right time; yet I question the confidentiality of what he shared."

Mr. Milner says he received the minutes in the mail, anonymously, and that Mr. Doody believes him when he says this. The guard later shared the minutes with reporters and part of their contents appeared in news stories. He said the Rev. Dan Maggiori, of Princeton Theological Seminary, has suggested to Mr. Milner that he might have been framed.

Mr. Milner said on Friday that the Center did not follow its own published procedures at his hearing. He cited in particular Mr. Doody's presence as an advisor to Center representatives.

He had prepared a 16-page, single-spaced statement of his case, but he said he was not allowed to read it at his

Robson to Resign

Stuart Robson is retiring March 1 as the tax assessor for the Borough and for the Township.

Mr. Robson has served as Township Tax Assessor for 27 years, since May, 1954, but he has been Borough Tax Assessor as well only for the past five years. He had wanted to retire earlier, but postponed it until the work of revaluation had been completed.

Taking a deep sigh, Mayor Josie Hall accepted his announcement "with very deep regret" at last week's Township Committee meeting. "It is hard to say that a tax assessor has been dear to a great many people," she said, "but in this case I think he has."

The Township, which is also faced with finding a new engineer after the resignation of Bhagwan Das on December 31, will begin immediately to seek a replacement. A tax assessor must be certified by the state, but need not be a resident.

hearing. At Friday's gathering, he quoted from a letter from Ted Salay, his former supervisor, also fired from the Center. Mr. Salay says in the letter that he was fired because he refused to support the Center in its policies toward the guards.

No Gadfly. "I am not a gadfly," Mr. Milner stated. "I have been driven. In essence, I was fired in March, 1979, when I raised the question of fairness about upgrading the guards and filed my first grievance."

Mr. Milner was actually dismissed about a month ago.

"My concern is that the administration and trustees have allowed the concept of authority to slip into the concept of power. I do not accept power."

The Rev. Mr. Jackson said that although a group of six trustees met with a group of clergy, "and listened," no trustee so far has sought him out. "They are not seeing the other side," he remarked.

SHOPLIFTER CHARGED

In Attempted Theft. A 21-year-old man has been charged by police, after he allegedly tried to shoplift an 800-year-old vase Saturday at Shibui, 24 Witherspoon Street.

Continued on next page

The Country Petal



FLORIST
PLANTS
GIFTS

43 Main St., Kingston

T-Sat

10-5:30

921-1838

ALEKA

WOMEN'S
SHOES & BOOTS

2 for 1
clearance

173 Nassau St.

Mon-Sat: 10-6,

Th & F: 10-7

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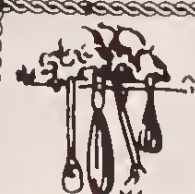
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER

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La Cuisine

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Warm Up

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Brie in brioche • Chicken pies
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Cabbage strudels • Superb quiches
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Tues.-Sat. 11-7:30, Sun. 9-5

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QUALITY OF PRODUCTS IS ESSENTIAL
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Solarian

\$2 OFF

Per Square Yard

With This Ad

Expires Jan. 31, 1981

REGENT

Floor Covering and Carpeting

Route 31, Pennington, N.J.
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OPEN 9 to 6 P.M.

Thur. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 5



Inventory Clearance Sale Every Item in Stock

20% to 50% Off

Fieldcrest Towels — Rugs — Shower Curtains — Hampers — Scales
Closet Accessories — Shelves — Towel Stands — Magazine Racks and Tables in
Chrome and Brass...and much, much more.

Cash and Carry • All Sales Final • Sale Expires Jan. 31

The
HOPE CHEST



For the unusual in...
Bath Accessories

Montgomery Center
Route 206 & 518, Rocky Hill

924-6620

Open 10-5:30 Monday thru Saturday

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Louis G. McLeod, whose last known address is 290 Witherspoon Street, was arrested after a shopkeeper called to tell police that she had a shoplifter in custody. McLeod allegedly tried to steal an 800-year old Persian vase valued at \$450, a 100-year-old tkebawa vase worth \$95 and a 160-year-old bowl valued at \$160. When he was unable to raise the \$50 bail, McLeod was taken to Mercer County Jail.

The manager of Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center called police

the same day when he observed a 14-year-old Princeton youth slip a Penthouse magazine under his jacket.

The youth was later turned over to his parents, pending further action by the Township Juvenile officer.

PRIZES LISTED

For Skate-a-thon. Participants in the 1981 Skate-a-thon to be held Saturday, January 24, from 3 to 7 in Baker Rink will be eligible for a choice of prizes, depending on the amount of money they are able to raise from sponsors.

The Skate-a-thon, a fund-raising event sponsored by

Trinity Counseling Service, asks participants to enlist sponsors ahead of time who will pledge a certain amount for every mile skated. Based on the figure of 12 miles which the average skater covers in an hour of skating around an oval rink, the amount pledged increases 12 times for every hour the skater is on the ice. The amount raised for Trinity Counseling Service can be further increased by obtaining additional sponsors.

Stuart Duncan, the committee member in charge of the prizes, has announced that every skater who brings in \$25 for the Counseling Service will receive a \$5 gift certificate to

Library Closed Thursday

The Princeton Public Library will be closed this Thursday to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King. Books and other materials may be returned through the book-drops at the Library's entrance whenever the building is closed.

Regular Library hours are 9 to 9 Monday through Wednesday, 9 to 5:30 Thursday through Saturday.

Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream Parlor on Witherspoon Street. Those who achieve \$100 may have their choice of a new

hockey stick, an eight-digit LCD calculator or a Windsor 12 manual portable typewriter.

For raising \$250 from sponsors, a skater will choose from a Blue-Mountain sport line downproof sleeping bag, a Vivitar 810 pocket camera, or a six-player croquet set. For achieving \$500, there is a choice of a Polaroid one-step camera with flash, a Toro compact electric chain saw, an AMF liquid crystal stopwatch or a Martin fly rod fishing set.

At the \$1,000 level of achievement, there is a choice of a combination of four Mattel electronic games — football, baseball, hockey and basketball — or an Olympia B-

Two Grand Prizes. Two grand prizes will be awarded to those with the highest achievement contribution, one to a junior and one to a senior skater. The two grand prizes are a weekend trip for two to Disney World in Florida, including airfare, hotel accommodations, transfers and admissions to the park.

Skaters of all ages may enter. Size, speed and skating technique are not factors as much as are enjoyment of skating and staying power. One may skate for one hour or

Continued on next page

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Our once-a-year sale.
If you miss it,
you'll have to wait until 1982.

From December 26 to January 31 practically everything is
10% to 40% off regular prices.

Here it is. The stupendous furniture sale you've been waiting for the whole year. The once-a-year sale when we mark down practically everything in the whole store from 10% to 40%.

What's everything? Our regular stuff. You see, we don't bring in so-called specials or stock up on things that no one wants at regular prices the way a lot of other places do. Instead we take our best stuff—and that includes our butcher block tables, upholstery, storage systems, music benches, desks, bedrooms, chairs and marvelous accessories.



Our versatile work table with handy storage compartments for papers and pencils and a top that can be used flat or tilted. In natural beech or walnut finish. Adjustable desk chair rolls on casters. In red, blue, green, brown or grey.

Of course, there are some things, like brand new items and stuff that's over-sold, that we don't put on sale. (But then no one is totally perfect.)

But, what is on sale is amazing. So don't miss out. Because, to the best of our knowledge (and we've done a lot of checking), we're the only furniture store we know that has only one storewide sale a year. Which means if you miss it, you'll have to wait all the way until 1982 to get bargains like these again. And by 1982, who knows where prices will be.

*OPEN SUNDAYS—SEND \$2 FOR OUR 40 PAGE CATALOGUE

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Changes in Master Plan to Benefit CBD On Agenda for Special Meeting Tuesday

Changing the Master Plan to reflect the needs of Princeton's Central Business District will be the subject of a special meeting of the Planning Board to be held next Tuesday at 8 in the Valley Road Building.

Basically, the Borough's plans for the district represent a continuity of policies set forth in the 1967 Borough Master Plan and the 1974 CBD plan, but there are some changes.

In the 1974 plan, parking garages were in the northern sections of the CBD; now, the Borough plans to place them south of Hulfish. Also, in line with broad plans outlined by Arthur Collins, new owner of Palmer Square, one deck of underground parking is included in the northern part of the district; that is, the parking lot of the former Playhouse.

New proposals also place a 1,200 limit on parking spaces between Bank and Vandeventer. The proposed Plaza adjoining the public library is new since 1974 and so is a definite commitment to preserve the facades of buildings along Nassau.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley points out that the citizens Steering Committee on the CBD, felt that the street and building layout proposed in the Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown study is simply an example of the range of development and allowed building — not necessarily a prescription. Mr. Collins' proposals, as yet unveiled in their entirety, are equally compatible with the Borough's ideas, the mayor said.

Earlier Borough policies, dating to 1967 and 1974, included construction of parking garages where ground-level parking now is; a mix of uses for the CBD, especially for the after-five hours and week-ends and the promotion of public transportation, ride-sharing, walking or biking, as a way of clearing the CBD of automobiles. These concepts and desires still remain, the mayor emphasized.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

for all four, although the longer the time, the more the amount pledged grows and the greater in value are the prizes. A skater who gets a sponsor to agree to \$1 a mile, for instance, can earn \$48 for the Counseling Service by skating all four hours, and that amount is multiplied for

every additional sponsor who also pledges \$1 per mile.

Members of the committee will be on hand to check participants on and off the ice. John Bernard, Bill Quackenbush and others will form an Ice Patrol to assure that the skating proceeds without incident.

Brochures and application

Continued on next page

GET YOUR NEWSPAPERS READY: "Black and white and read all over, turns to green when recycled." That variation on the old riddle applies to the Friends of Princeton High Athletics newspaper drive. Money from recycled papers will buy weight room equipment at the high school. Take papers this Sunday between 10 and 3 to the Valley Road building. Tie papers with string or put them in bags. If you're elderly or handicapped and need help, call 924-5600, ext. 222 week-days. Eve-Lynn Schoenstein (foreground) works with Sally Gorman and Robbin Gorman, left and right rear.

(Betty Sapoch Photo)

Hair Designs
PEPPY'S
924-1200 and 924-0600
133 Washington St.,
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924-3413
Monday-Saturday 9-5:30

OUR JANUARY WHITE SALE



ARZBERG WHITE CHINA 20% OFF

4 pc. place setting reg. \$23.25 **NOW 18.60**
Sale also includes selected serving pieces.

This classic porcelain dinnerware is a combination of design, quality and function and will enhance your home.



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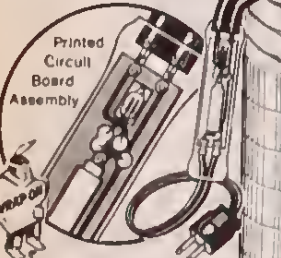
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921-2448

More Hearings Scheduled on Use of Cable TV in Next Week; Electronic Information Exchange Stressed as Primary Goal

Cable TV will light up the Princeton screen again when public question sessions resume before Borough and Township governing bodies. The Borough's will be this Wednesday at 8 in Borough Hall and again next Monday, same time and place. The Township's will be this Thursday and again next Thursday, in the Valley Road Building at 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, a man who says he is raising questions, not giving answers, made a few statements as well, in the course of an interview this week.

"There's too much emphasis on the video — who's going to tune into the school board!" says Robert Bezilla, president of Benson and Benson, Inc., the Princeton public opinion and marketing research firm.

He would like to see Princeton's franchise go to the applicant who demonstrates the most technological expertise in electronic information exchange — "not necessarily the same thing as expertise in video programming," he explains.

Plan Ahead. "I simply cannot stress too much the

importance of this decision," he emphasizes. Look ahead, he advises: one office talking to another, someone getting information from the University's Firestone library via a home terminal, or statistics from ETS, or the population research group at the University, or Gallup.

A secretary — who rarely sees who wrote the letter in the typewriter, anyway — doing the letter electronically at home. A customer getting a bank statement by mail. "Don't be befogged by the glamour of movies on cable. Electronic information exchange is the important thing."

Mr. Bezilla is particularly aghast at what he thinks is University complacency.

"I am not aware of anyone at Princeton University developing interactive electronic exchange on the campus," he says. "MIT, Stanford, Penn are much farther ahead, and the Princeton community as a whole is competing, not with East Windsor, but with Stanford, Ann Arbor, Cambridge, New Haven."

Warning issued. "The best scholars will go to those places

and then research firms may not find 'Princeton' such a prestigious address. The first time a major project is lost to MIT or Stanford, you'll hear an anguished scream from across Nassau Street."

Scholars find a bibliography via computer, perhaps the entire text. Get an idea at 2 a.m., call it up on a screen. Home with the kids? Do your research work, free-lance writing at home, through a terminal. The TV is the terminal. All you need to add is a keyboard.

Mr. Bezilla himself edits, on line, an electronic journal devoted to a variety of subjects. He moderates conferences, electronically, communicating with Paris or Stanford. He publishes a simultaneous electronic version of a seminar paper, for those who cannot attend.

"When you pick the cable company for Princeton," he advises, "make sure it can build flexibility into its design. It would be nice to know that the successful applicant has the engineering ability and the people who understand these things — not just the ability to pull down a signal from a satellite."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

hanka are available at Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, across from Borough Hall. Those under age 18 must have parental permission. There is a \$2 registration fee which is refundable when the skater turns in all his or her sponsor's pledges, and there is a three-week period in which to accomplish this.

Contributions from the sponsors may be made by check to Trinity Counseling Service and are tax deductible.

PHS CHOIR TO GAIN
From Square Dance. A committee has been organized under the leadership of Shinobu Asano to plan a square dance to aid the Princeton High School Choir. Besides its chairwoman, the committee is composed of

Akira Asano, Custis Clark, Barbara Fields, Charles Granade, Andrea van Raalte and Faith Ylm, all of whom are the parents of choir members. The committee is organizing a dance to be held Saturday, January 31, in the new gymnasium at Princeton High School.

This event is intended for the enjoyment of people of all ages throughout the community. Those who have never square-danced before are

Continued on Page 14

sale

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10%-40% OFF
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USDA CHOICE

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lb. **\$1.89**

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First Cut Chuck Steak

USDA CHOICE

lb. **\$1.39**

Foodtown

Chuck Steak Center Cut lb. **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib

Club Steak **\$3.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib

Boneless Club Steak lb. **\$4.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi-Boneless

Chuck Steak lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Chuck Steak Boneless lb. **\$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder Steak lb. **\$2.39**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

9 Slice

Ellio's Cheese Pizza

24 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Minute Maid	12 oz. can	89¢
Orange Juice		
Potatoes	20 oz. bag	89¢
Tasti Fries Birds Eye		
Shredded Potatoes	24 oz. bag	79¢
Hash Browns Ore-Ida		
Mrs. Paul's	5 oz. pkg.	49¢
Onion Rings		
A Breakfast Treat	9-1/8 oz. pkg.	69¢
Morton Honey Buns		
Stouffer Italian	7 1/2 oz. pkg.	\$1.99
Sandwich Meatball		
Stouffer Italian Hot or Mild	8 1/2 oz. pkg.	\$1.99
Sandwich Sausage		
Downyflake Pancakes or French Toast	9 oz. pkg.	59¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

Assorted Flavors

New Country Yogurt

4 8 oz. cups **\$1**

Foodtown	1/2 gallon carton	89¢
Orange Juice		
Small or Large Curd or Low Fat	2 lb.	\$1.89
Cottage Cheese	Foodtown cup	
Whole Milk or Part Skim	15 oz.	\$1.29
Foodtown Ricotta	cont.	
Whole Milk or Part Skim	8 oz.	\$1.09
Mozzarella	Foodtown pkg.	
Tropicana	1/2 gallon jar	\$1.49
Orange Juice		
Plain	qt. cup	\$1.09
Columbo Yogurt		
Assorted Flavors	2-4 1/2 oz. cups	79¢
Pudding	Kozy Shack in sleeve	
Florida Citrus Pink	1/2 gallon carton	\$1.19
Grapefruit Juice		

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Curly Noodle	3 oz. pkg.	29¢
Ramen Soup Mix		
Barondori	8 oz. btl.	\$1.29
Salad Dressing		
Save More	16 oz. btl.	\$1.59
Hunza Soy Oil		
A Snack Treat	1.7 oz. bar	39¢
Tigers Milk Bar		

Assorted Colors or Patterns

VIVA PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo roll **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket thru Jan. 17, 1981. Limit one coupon per customer.

GROCERY SAVINGS

Campbell

Chicken Noodle Soup

10 1/2 oz. can **27¢**

For Whiter Clothes

Clorox Liquid Bleach

gallon cont. **79¢**

Tomato

Heinz Ketchup 32 oz. btl. **89¢**

Refreshing

Mott's Apple Juice 40 oz. btl. **79¢**

Liquid For Dishes

Dawn Detergent 22 oz. cont. **99¢**

Save More

Foodtown Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar **99¢**

Bumble Bee

Chunk Light Tuna Fish 6 1/2 oz. can **89¢**

Coffee	lb. can	\$2.19
Chock Full O'Nuts		
In Decorator Container	10 1/2 oz. cont.	\$1.39
Softsoap		
The Tough Pad	18 in box	79¢
Brillo Soap Pads		
Swanson	13 1/2 oz. con	29¢
Chicken Broth		

DELI SAVINGS

Swift Premium

Sliced Bacon

lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

Meat	lb.	\$1.89
Weiners Oscar Mayer	pkg.	
Imported Sliced	8 oz. pkg.	\$1.99
Dak Danish Ham		
Sliced	lb.	\$2.29
Bacon Oscar Mayer	pkg.	



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Oven Ready Rib Roast

USDA CHOICE

lb. **\$2.69**

(First Cut Priced Slightly Higher)

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Shoulder For	lb.	\$2.49
London Broil		
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless	lb.	\$1.99
Beef for Stew		
U.S.D.A. Choice	lb.	\$1.99
Beef Short Ribs		
Frozen, Skinned, Deveined & Vacuum Packed	lb.	89¢
Sliced Beef Liver		
Fresh Gov't. Inspected	lb.	79¢
Chicken Legs With Thighs		
Fresh Gov't. Inspected	lb.	\$1.39
Chicken Breast With Ribs	lb.	
Hillshire Farm		
Meat Polska Kielbasa	lb.	\$1.99
Hillshire Farm		
Beef Polska Kielbasa	lb.	\$2.19
Braunschweiler (By The Piece)		
Kahn's Liverwurst	lb.	99¢



U.S.D.A. Choice

Beef Rib Steak

USDA CHOICE

lb. **\$2.69**

(Deckle Removed)

In Cry-O-Vac	lb.	\$1.19
White's Slab Bacon		
Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Meatman	lb.	\$1.49
Breaded Veal Steak		
Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Meatman	lb.	\$1.49
Veal Steak Italian Breaded	lb.	

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh	lb.	\$1.89
Pan Ready Whiting		
Fresh	lb.	\$1.99
Pan Ready Flounder		
Fresh	lb.	\$1.29
Steamer Clams		

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Large Bunch

Western Broccoli

each **79¢**

Florida Sweet, Juicy (Size 100)

Temple Oranges 10 for **99¢**

Florida (Size 100)

Juice Oranges 10 for **99¢**

Extra Fancy Large Size

Green Peppers lb. **79¢**

Fresh Large Size

Crisp Cucumbers 3 for **89¢**

Fresh Crisp

California Carrots lb. **39¢**

Good in Salads

Crisp Radishes 4 6 oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Good in Salads

Fresh Scallions 4 bunches **99¢**

Fresh

California Avocado each **39¢**

Tender

Fresh Spinach 10 oz. bag **79¢**

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Red or Golden

Delicious Apples lb. **49¢**

Sweet Juicy

Anjou or Bosc Pears lb. **59¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Tasty

Chef Gourmet Chicken Breast

1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Imported

Jarlsberg Cheese lb. **\$3.19**

Tasty

Hormel Spiced Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

Hormel

Genoa Salami D'Ussio 1/4 lb. **\$1.19**

Tasty

Foodtown Bologna 1/2 lb. **89¢**

Foodtown

Braunschweiler 1/2 lb. **69¢**

Tongy

Hormel Pepperoni lb. **\$3.79**

Haydu

Head Cheese 1/4 lb. **59¢**

Fresh

Creamy Cole Slaw lb. **59¢**

Cheese

Foodtown American 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Imported Cheese

Bavarian Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Imported

Danish Blue Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Imported Cheese

Creamy Havarti Danish 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen

Fancy Sole Fillet lb. **\$1.99**

Frozen Queen O the Ocean

Fish Cakes lb. **99¢**

Frozen Queen O the Ocean

Sea Scallops 12 oz. pkg. **\$3.99**

Assorted Colors or Patterns

VIVA PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo roll **59¢**

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1/2 gal. carton **69¢**

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With Flo-Thru Bag

LIPTON TEA BAGS

100 in box **\$1.39**

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

especially welcomed. Instruction will be given in basic square-dance steps.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be donated to the Princeton High School Choir Fund, which was established last fall to enable the choir to attend the national convention of the American Choral Directors' Association, to be held in New Orleans in March.

PROGRAM APPROVED

By University Faculty. A Program in Women's Studies has been approved by the Princeton University faculty.

The new undergraduate interdepartmental program must now be approved by the University's board of trustees. With the board's acceptance, women's studies will be included in the curriculum beginning with the 1981-82 academic year.

Establishment of the program had been recommended by the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on the Future of Women's Studies in its report last May. Students in the program must also enroll in an appropriate departmental major.

This is the first new program established at Princeton since 1969, when the programs in Afro-American and African Studies were approved. The faculty also voted to establish a new graduate program in Urban Design in the School of Architecture.

DRIVE AT 90 PERCENT

Several Divisions over Goal. Contributions to United Way-Princeton Area Communities' fund-raising campaign for its 24 member agencies jumped 10 percent this week to the 90 percent mark of its million dollar goal. That translates into \$927,000 donated by residents, working people, major firms, and small

businesses in the 13 communities United Way serves. Three divisions of the campaign — private schools, special gifts, and neighborhood — reached the 100 percent mark of their respective goals this week. Financial institutions — which topped 100 percent a few weeks ago — now stand at 112 percent of their goal.

Campaign chairman

Aristides W. Georgantas stressed that the final 10 percent of the goal is just as important as the first 10 percent — but much harder to raise. He strongly urged all people who have not contributed to do so either at work or by sending a contribution to United Way-Princeton Area Communities, P.O. Box 1152, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Contributions will be distributed in 1981 to 24 social service agencies, which are called upon to serve increasing numbers of people every year with budgets ravaged by inflation. Last year, over 47,000 people received services from these agencies, and that figure is expected to increase again this year.

SERIES PLANNED

On Menopause. Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area will offer a Menopause Support Group which will meet for six consecutive Mondays starting January 19.

This series is directed to women who are experiencing or approaching menopause. Leaders will be Esther

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Jan. 14: 10 a.m. Free blood pressure screenings at Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House

11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

Thursday, Jan. 15: Martin Luther King Day, No County Nutrition Program, Spruce Circle closed

2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting YM-YWCA

Call Francis Ruegg, 921-7928, for reservations for Saturday lunch provided by Methodist Church at Spruce Circle

Friday, Jan. 16: 11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

12:30 p.m. Friday Club luncheon, Henry Martin, cartoonist, guest speaker, YM-YWCA

Saturday, Jan. 17: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. YWCA Workshop for Women, "Female Sexuality Process of Change" \$6 for those over 60 Limited Registration

Sunday, Jan. 18: 3 p.m. Free Concert, Little Orchestra of Princeton, John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 19: 10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Spruce Circle.

11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

Tuesday, Jan. 20: 1 p.m. Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m. Bingo, Redding Circle

Wednesday, Jan. 21: 10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee, poetry of William Carlos Williams; Public Library.

11 a.m. VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA

Thursday, Jan. 22: 10 a.m. Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.

3:15 p.m. Townspeople Meeting; Public Library

This meeting was postponed from January 15 when the library will be closed for Martin Luther King Day.

Abrams and Shirley Rennie, both of whom are professionally connected with Planned Parenthood and offer a "first-hand" viewpoint, having experienced menopause in a positive way.

The meetings will offer women an opportunity to explore myths and stereotypes surrounding menopause, look at the messages they have received from their mothers and those they give their daughters, and learn about physical and emotional changes that occur during menopause. Participants also will hear about the pros and cons of estrogen replacement therapy, about the value of good nutrition and the need for adequate exercise.

Leadership and information will be provided in a caring and supportive atmosphere. Meetings will be from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Hamilton Women's Health Center, 300 Cedar Lane, Trenton. The fee for the series is \$10. Call 393-0626 for additional information and registration.

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The minimum monthly balance remains just \$300. There is no service charge and no per-check charge. And, you still have a choice between free checks or personalized checks for a modest price.

To open your 5 1/4 % IBC account, visit any of our three convenient offices and ask for a free starter kit with a minimum deposit of \$300. Start the New Year with our new higher interest.

HOURS: Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday Evenings, 5 to 7 p.m.
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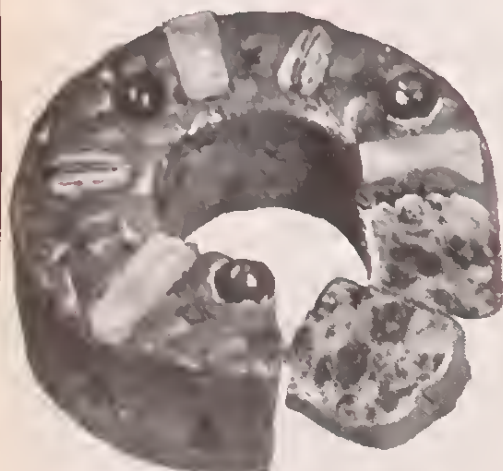
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED

For Governor. Barbara McConnell, Democratic Assemblywoman from the 14th District which includes portions of Mercer County, is announcing her candidacy for governor this Wednesday in addresses delivered in Trenton, Newark and Cherry Hill.

If she is successful in her 1981 New Jersey gubernatorial bid, Mrs. McConnell will become the only woman in the all-male club of American governors.

In her address, Ms. McConnell stressed the need to balance competing interests. It is essential, she said, that the next Governor of New Jersey be able to convince all interest groups that "By re-building our cities, we can preserve our farmland. By stimulating our economy



Barbara McConnell

and encouraging our business to stay in New Jersey, we provide jobs for the people and the resources for essential services in this state."

A 44-year-old mother and

resident of Hunterdon County, Ms. McConnell has forged a reputation for her courage and independence as a legislator. A fiscal pragmatist, she is also a strong advocate of traditional Democratic causes.

"In spite of the Moral Majority, which believes that its perception of immorality can be legislated off the face of the earth with a few well-aimed Constitutional amendments, and in spite of the conservative wave sweeping this country, we must not renege on the commitments the people of this state and nation have made regarding human rights, civil rights and women's rights."

She added, "Sadly, too many of our political leaders are so acutely sensitive to the voice that cries the loudest that they follow rather than lead public opinion. In contrast, I want to be a Governor whose horizon extends beyond the latest poll."

Ms. McConnell has a 25-year record of public service. Although she was targeted for defeat in 1979 by national conservative groups, she emerged the top vote-getter in her district. As governor, she pledged to be tough and realistic.

"Certainly I understand the limits of government, the limits of our natural resources and the limits of our financial resources. But I also know that hard times should not mean hard hearts."

N.O.W. PLANS RECEPTION

For Barbara McConnell. The Princeton Area N.O.W. in conjunction with the Roosevelt N.O.W. will host a reception for Assemblywoman and gubernatorial candidate Barbara McConnell on Wednesday, January 21, at 8 at the Jewish Community Center on Nassau Street.

The Assemblywoman, from the 14th Legislative District, is an advocate of women's issues and is remembered for her speech on the Assembly floor concerning abortion regulation. Mrs. McConnell will speak on the key issues facing women and the outlook for women in the 80's.

The public is invited. A \$3.50 donation will be requested, and wine and cheese will be served.

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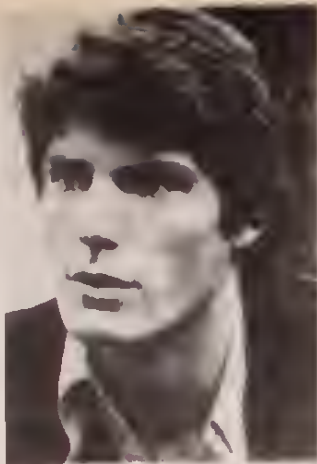
PEOPLE

In The News

Marine Lance Cpl. John S. Rossi III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rossi Jr. of Trenton-Harbourton Road, Pennington, participated in five weeks of air combat training in Virginia. He is a member of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251, based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

A 1978 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Cpl. Rossi joined the Marines in January 1978.

Navy Seaman Recruit Angela R. Gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Gibbons of 30 Leigh Avenue, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. A 1977 graduate of Princeton High School, she joined the Navy in October 1980.



Christopher Reeve, film and stage actor who grew up in Princeton, has been named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men for 1981 by the U.S. Jaycees. The ten, including a cancer researcher, a TV network executive, a Congressman and two sports figures, will be recognized for their achievements and humanitarian contributions at the Jaycees 43rd Congress of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Reeve was selected for having devoted "generous amounts of time to appearances before children to help them deal with such emotional stress as broken homes." Star of the movie "Superman," he arranged for and attended special premiere showings of the film for children in orphanages. He has also made appearances on behalf of Special Olympics for handicapped children, the Juvenile Diabetes Association, a nutrition council and a foundation for children with asthma, among others. This past Christmas he spent time visiting children in a cancer ward.

Because of his role in the current Broadway play, "Fifth of July," Mr. Reeve will not be able to go to Tulsa to accept the award. His mother, Mrs. Tristram B. Johnson of Ilun Road, will attend the ceremony as his representative.



Fred Flohr, a volunteer at the Princeton Nursing Home for the past seven years, has been named Volunteer of the Year by the New Jersey Association of Health Care Facilities.

Mr. Flohr received the award at the Association's annual convention held in Atlantic City. Three days a week, the 86-year old award winner has made the 20-mile trip by bus from his home in Highland Park to Princeton. After a 15-minute walk from the bus stop to the facility, Mr. Flohr begins his rounds, visiting patients in their rooms, and organizing a number of group activities including cards, dominoes, scrabble and bingo. He feeds patients unable to feed themselves, and transports them from floor-to-floor for lunch and activities.

William Bogner, Administrator at Princeton Nursing Home, says his facility brightens up the moment Fred enters the front door. "The halls resound with his cheerful, 'Hello, how are you today?' If you do not respond with an equally cheerful greeting, Fred will pause to find out why," Mr. Bogner says.

Before coming to Princeton in 1973, Mr. Flohr spent five years brightening the lives of residents at the Brunswick Park Nursing Home in New Brunswick.

He was born in Vienna, Austria and came to the United States in 1938 with his wife and two children. He lived in New York and worked as a fur dyer. He retired in 1961 and moved to Los Angeles.

In 1968, when his wife of 50 years died, Mr. Flohr returned East to be near his children. His daughter is a therapist and lives in Highland Park. His son is a member of the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany.



Private Edward A. Brenner, son of George Brenner of 68 Lovers Lane, has completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

Prof. Shing-Tung Yau of the Institute for Advanced Study is one of two young

mathematicians to receive the American Mathematical Society's prestigious Oswald Veblen Prizes in Geometry at the Society's 87th annual meeting in San Francisco. The prizes are each worth \$1,500.

Prof. Yau was born in the People's Republic of China and received his graduate education at the University of California, Berkeley. The award committee cited several branches of geometry in which he has made important contributions: the theory of nonlinear elliptic partial differential equations, the topology of low-dimensional manifolds, and the analytic geometry of complex manifolds.

"Few mathematicians can match Prof. Yau's achievements in depth, in impact, and in the diversity of methods and applications," the citation concluded. Prof. Yau has taught at the State

University of New York, Stony Brook, and at Stanford University, where he rose from visiting assistant professor to professor of mathematics in 1977.

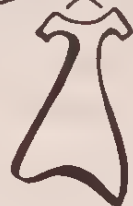
His major area of research interest is differential geometry.

Mimi Schwartz, 4 Evelyn Place, has received an award for excellence from the National Council of Teachers of English for an article published in the Council's English Journal last year. The article was entitled, "Talking Your Way into Writing."

Ms. Schwartz is a member of the executive board of the Helikon Writing Program, a non-profit organization that encourages writing by all ages. She is an assistant professor of writing at Stockton State College in Pomona.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Van Nostrand-Arnold. Martha M. Van Nostrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Van Nostrand of Franklin Lakes, formerly of Lawrenceville, to Mark T. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Arnold of Glen Ridge.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lawrence High School and the University of Virginia, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She expects to receive her master's degree from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business in June.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Moorestown High School, Dartmouth College and the University of Chicago

Graduate School of Business. He is employed in the corporate planning department of FMC Corp. in Chicago. A July wedding is planned.

Hauge-Sword. Elizabeth L. Hauge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Hauge of New York City, to Richard M. Sword, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sword of Rosedale Road. A May 9 wedding is planned at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City.

Miss Hauge, who graduated from Concord Academy and Dartmouth College, is the coordinator of sports sales planning for ABC Sports. Mr. Sword, an investment banker with William Sword & Co. here, graduated from The Hun School, of which he is now a trustee, and Wabash College.



Elizabeth L. Hauge

Hutner-McInerney. Louise A. Hutner, daughter of Dr. Simeon and Dr. Frances Hutner of 28 Hibben Road, to David M. McInerney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. McInerney of Saginaw, Mich. A May wedding in Princeton is planned.

Miss Hutner is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Princeton University. She holds a master's degree in landscape architecture from

the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. McInerney is an alumnus of the University of Michigan and received a master's degree in landscape architecture from the University of Massachusetts.

Cashel-Fisher. Colleen Cashel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cashel of Smithfield Avenue, Lawrenceville, to Jeffrey Fisher, son of Nova Fisher of Media, Pa., and Edward Fisher of Drexel Hill, Pa. A May 23 wedding is planned at St. Ann's Church in Lawrenceville.

The prospective bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College, is a flight attendant with World Airways, Inc. Her fiancé is a senior sales representative with the Xerox Corp. He is a graduate of Penncrest High School in Media and an honors graduate of Lehigh University.

Downing-Sartorius. Elizabeth I. Downing, daughter of Mrs. Edmund R. Beckwith Jr. of Skillman and James B. Downing Jr. of Trappe, Md., to Scott C. Sartorius, son of John M. Sartorius of Tenafly and

Quogue, L.I., and the late Frances Cauchois Sartorius. The wedding is planned for June 20.

Miss Downing, who graduated from Garrison Forest School and attended Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., is with the Ogilvy & Mather advertising agency in New York.

Mr. Sartorius, an alumnus of the Hill School and the University of Vermont, attends the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. He was a sales representative for Doubleday & Co.

WEDDINGS

Taylor-Burdwood. Patricia L. Burdwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Burdwood of Harrison Street, to Lee F. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Taylor; in a recent ceremony at the Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. Carol Brandt officiating.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Mercer County College and is employed as a laboratory analyst at Union Carbide Corp. Her husband, a graduate of Somerset County College and Keene College, is a laboratory technician with

Essex Chemical Co. The couple are living in North Plainfield after a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Smith-Kearney. Margaret A. Kearney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Kearney Jr. of Hopewell Township, to Lance B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith of Ewing Township; January 10 in St. James Roman Catholic Church in Pennington, Bishop John C. Reiss officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are both employed with New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co. The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Endicott College. Her husband is a graduate of Ewing High School and Erskine College. The couple are spending their honeymoon in St. Thomas.



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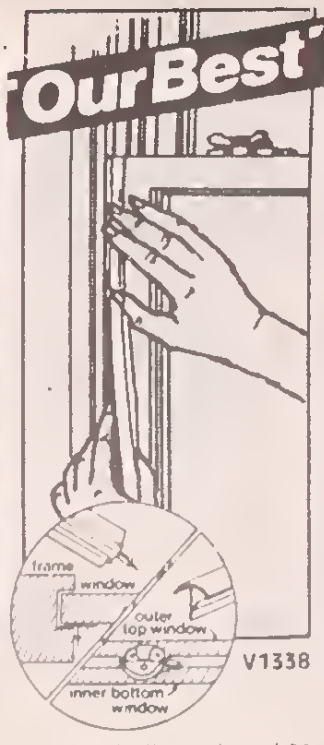


Self-Sticking Door Weather Seal is easily installed to prevent drafts and heat loss from around doors. Not visible from the inside or outside of the door when the door is closed, this long lasting weather seal remains flexible even in extreme temperatures. Available in brown and white to blend with either a dark or light finished door.

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Specifically designed to prevent air infiltration from around all types of double hung windows including those with wood, metal or plastic tracks. Triple fin sections seal top, sides and bottom of one average double hung window and T shaped section seals the check rail up where the sash lock is located. To install simply press into place. This weather seal removes easily for storage and can be used year after year. Available in brown and white to blend with either dark or light finished windows.

STANLEY

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Self-Stick
**Hinged
Window
Weather Seal**



Self-Stick Hinged Window Weather Seal is easily installed to prevent drafts and heat loss from around all types of hinged windows, including casement, awning, French, and basement. Not visible from the inside or outside of the window when the window is closed. This long lasting weather seal remains flexible and provides an effective compression seal even in extreme temperatures. Available in brown and white to blend with either a dark or light finished hinged window.

STANLEY

Premium
Quality Self-Stick
**Clear
Vinyl
Window
Weather
Seal Kit**



Self-Stick Clear Vinyl Window Weather Seal Kit is easily installed to save money and energy around all types of openings including regular windows, picture windows, patio doors, basement windows and vents. Simply attach (1) Self-Stick Channel around the opening, position (2) 3.5 mil Clear Vinyl Sheet and hold it in place by snapping (3) Retainer Strip into channel. Vinyl may be removed and stored for use the following season. Available in two sizes.

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MAILBOX

Two Views of the Law.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
One afternoon last week I watched a V of geese fly along the east side of Lake Carnegie. Suddenly shots burst from the Princeton Nurseries' land, and a goose, wings drooped, fell from the V.

It came down on the ice of Lake Carnegie, tried to fly, could not, but, after some time, managed to walk toward the dam, where I lost sight of it. No hunter came to retrieve it.

On Saturday, between 8 and 9 a.m., I again heard shots from Princeton Nurseries. On looking out of the window I saw the V of geese veer towards Princeton.

It was not until at least half an hour later that I noticed the arrival of two Princeton Township cars. An officer stepped out from each.

The younger of the two was armed with a stick apparently made with an enclosed fork for catching animals. They set out toward a goose, which flapped ineffectively on the snow-covered ice near the middle of the lake. Catching it was difficult, but in time they captured it in the forked stick.

It was riddled with shot, and to put it out of its misery they tried to kill it, and thought they had. Dragging it through the snow with its head in the fork of the stick, they arrived at the bank, where I was by then standing. The goose began to flap pathetically.

The police paused, surprised by the signs of life. I suggested they shoot it dead. The sergeant took out his powerful revolver and fired.

At this moment, an irate man in a blue car with a Princeton University parking sticker drew up. Jumping out, he began to berate the two police officers.

He indicated that they were spoiling the fun, interfering with the pleasure of law-abiding citizens, and taking a goose that rightfully belonged to a young man who worked for Princeton Nurseries and had every right to the goose he had wounded (and left on the lake). The sergeant told him that the young man could call at the Township police office for it, if he wished.

I suppose that there are those who will see nothing barbarous about this story. Others may want a new ordinance to prevent shooting into Princeton Township to support the existing one that forbids shooting in Princeton Township. Then again some may just wish that Princeton Nurseries would post its land.

Elizabeth G.C. Menzies
926 Kingston Road

Editor's note: The winter season for hunting Canada geese extends from November 27 to January 24, and the hunter was quite within the law. He was hunting, according to Princeton Township police, from Princeton Nurseries in South Brunswick.

Geese, police explain, often keep gliding after they have been shot and this one glided over Lake Carnegie and into Princeton Township. The hunter eventually came to Township police headquarters and picked up his goose. Discharge of fire-arms is banned in Princeton Township itself.

A Costly Battle.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
My name is Clark J. Hutchinson and I've been em-



PROVING A POINT: When Princeton photographer, naturalist and author Elizabeth Menzies spotted two Township policemen retrieving a wounded goose from Carnegie Lake, she brought along her camera to provide the evidence about which she wrote. Her letter appears below.

of Princeton for almost six years as a security guard. Last year I received my five-year service award. During this time I've had the opportunity to work at all three units of the Medical Center and to observe the security guard's unionization movement since its beginnings on April 25, 1979, as a sometimes unwilling participant. I supported the Medical Center as best I could. This included never seriously challenging the decisions of my superiors. After 12 years of experience in management with other organizations, I know the pros and cons of challenging decisions. I just never felt that it was necessary.

However, since April 25, 1979, enough has transpired to raise serious doubts in my mind regarding the effectiveness of the decisions of both the Administration and Board of Trustees of the Medical Center.

The said Board's latest decision to appeal to the third Circuit Court is a perfect example. After reading the articles in the December 10 issues of the Princeton Packet and TOWN TOPICS, I asked myself, "How afraid is the Board of the guards' unionization?" It has been conservatively estimated that it is spending \$100,000 per year on fighting the union. It will also take about two and one half years before this case is heard by the Third Circuit Court. Sounds like the making of another J.P. Stevens!

If I take a starting date of September 7, 1979 (the date of the union election), by the time the court hears this case the Medical Center may spend close to \$500,000 in fighting the union. Obviously, it is not afraid of the cost involved nor the source of its funds. If the Medical Center had recognized the union, would it increase the budget by this amount? Doubtful, since money was not the object!

The answer I arrived at goes far beyond the guards. The answer is that the condition of employer-employee relations at the Medical Center has been so mismanaged that a good portion, if not all, of its employees will follow the guards' union once the guards' union is recognized.

Why did the Board give its employees a substantial benefit package last year over previous years? Is the Board trying to cover this situation up? Do we have a "Princeton State" on our hands? I am

Medical Center to take a close look and draw your own conclusions.

CLARK J. HUTCHINSON
Hightstown

Plaudits to Princeton.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of Len and Ruby Newton, our chairmen, and the whole Mile of Quarters bunch, I've been asked to write and say thanks to the Princeton Community for their help. Everyone has been marvelous. So marvelous in fact that one committee member suggested we stand on the street corners and hand out homemade cookies to the people of Princeton.

We made \$3,000 (one-fifth of a mile), but our job isn't over. It's just taken a different turn. We'll be writing to residents, if we haven't already done so, asking for dollars to help send Princeton High School Choir, the best high school concert choir in the United States, to New Orleans on March 4.

Mile of Quarters banners and cans will be in stores, and Princeton High School records

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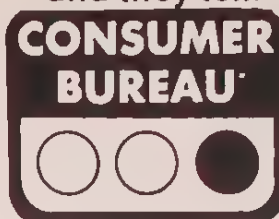


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AUDI-PORSCHE Audi Sales & Service, QUAKERBROS. PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

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CATHART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111.

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HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

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THUL AUTO SUPPLY Co. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. 921-0033.

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● Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing; one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av., Trn. 599-3990.

ALFA ROMEO PERFORMANCE CENTER Alfa Romeo rprs. Large parts inventory. 188 Youngs Rd., Trn. 587-8404.

ARNESSEN'S AUTO SERVICE Expert rprs. on foreign & domestic autos. 3685 Rte. 27, Franklin Twp. 201-821-7447 (local cell).

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427.

EDISON GENERATOR EXCHANGE Sales & rprs. on starters, generators, alternators. Rte. 130 (opp Dayton Ford). Dayton 201-329-6300 (local cell).

LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lwrvl. 896-1520 (local cell).

ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.

● Bakeries:

WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery. All natural ingredients, baked on premises, breads, pastries, etc. (Retail).

● Beauty Salons:

NEAO 2 TOE Complete Hair & Skin Center for men & women. 2851 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 883-8877 (local cell).

● Book Stores:

BOOK PEDDLERS 23 W. Delaware Av., Pennington 737-3099 (local cell).
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used books bought & sold. Also rare & out of print. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1963 (local).

● Building Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial; renovations. additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.

● Building Materials and Lumber:

BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. - for quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local cell) 201-359-5121.

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.

VILLAGE BUILDING CENTER Full line of bldg. materials & decorator items. New Rd., Monmouth Jctn. 201-229-6266 (local cell).

● Camping Equipment:

THE NICKEL 850 State Rd., Princeton 924-3001.

● Carpet Dealers:

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Trn. 882-2540 (local).

OLDEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct. up to 70 percent off. 1628 N. Olden Av., Trn. 392-1872.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop, Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

● Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. On & off-premise cleaning. 1928 Chambers, Trn. 393-3554.

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Cleaning: Home & Office:

BARNEY'S Cleaning & Janitorial Service "Our satisfied customers are our best salesmen!" 812 Riverside Av., Trn. 394-3843.

● Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry cng., rug cng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235 (local cell).

L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte. 206). 924-2902.

● Clothing:

SECOND TIME AROUND Tues. thru Sat. 10:30 to 4:30. 14 N. Main, Pngln. 737-2828 (local cell).

● Delicatessens:

PLAINSBORO DELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches, 7 days wk. 404 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8163.

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

WHOLE EARTH DELI Unique, all natural salads, international favorites; fat, juicy sandwiches. Take-out service call 924-7421. 360 Nassau, Prn.

● Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Brunswick Pike, Trenton 882-7873 (local cell).

JULIA'S CREATIVE DRAPERIES 75 Main, Kingston. 921-3569.

● Electrical Contractors:

HANN Lic. No. 4419 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rte. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial (local cell) 201-329-4656.

● Employment Agencies:

MARY ERICKSON ASSOCIATES "The Successful Personnel Agency." 6 Colonial Lake Or., Lwrvl. 883-5103 (local cell).

ROTATOR PERSONNEL Permanent & Temp. placements. 194 Nassau, Prn. 924-1022.

SNELLING & SNELLING "World's Largest Employment Service." 20 Nassau, Rm 203, Prn. 924-8064.

● Exterminators:

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● Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

● Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP Everything For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

● Floor Covering Contractors:

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Trn. 882-2540 (local cell).

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Korvette Shop. Ctr., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local cell).

● Fruit Baskets:

BLUE EAGLE FRUIT MARKET Fruit Baskets for ANY occasion. 1337 S. Broad, Trn. Prn. tel. 924-3748.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture Dealers:

GASTOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local cell).

● Furniture Dealers

Continued from Preceding Column

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASIO. Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924-1474.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop, Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La, Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive In) 882-3400 (local cell).

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA, Accessories: A.I.O. Design service. 259 Nassau. 924-9624.

● Furniture, Re-finishing:

OIP'N STRIP Furniture restored & re-finished by hand. Pick-up and deliv. 49 Main, Kingston. 924-5668.

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrcvl. 452-8404.

● Furniture, Used:

ON CONSIGNMENT 3 rooms overflowing with furnishings. 4 Chambers, Prn. 924-1989.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS Disposal Service, Resdntl; commrc; Indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu yds. Constrcn & Demoltn Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

● Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIOLLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

● Greenhouses:

THE ENERGY WAREHOUSE Energy efficient & solar greenhouses. 2935 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-9519 (local cell).

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hwdre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl.; houswrs. Open evns. Prn. Hgtn Rd., Prn. Jctn. (local cell) 799-0599.

PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hawsr; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. suppl. Prn. Shop, Ctr. 924-5155.

● Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days. Sun. afternoons. Rte. 130 near Hightstown. 448-4885. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

● Heating Contractors:

PETER DI DONATO T/A P & D Ming & Air Cond. gas conversions, oil & gas service. Trn. 883-8492 (local cell).

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4877.

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:
HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & serv. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trn. 883-3004.

● Home Improvements; Repairs:
ALL WORK Co. Addns; attics; patios; basements. Rt. 206, Bel Md. 201-359-3000 (local).

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamln. Twp. 586-1679.

● Hot Tubs & Spas:

DREAM POOLS & SPAS 3303 Route 1, Lawrenceville. Buy direct from factory... come see them made. All sizes & shapes. 898-1818 (local cell).

● Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

● Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

● Interior Designers:

OROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designs. A complete decorating service. By app't. only. Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Seyen, ASIO, Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670.

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1822 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

PERRISSE SILVER Purchasers of diamonds, gold, jewelry, sterling silver. Flatware & holloware. Prn. 924-2141.

● Kitchen Cabinets:

CENTURY KITCHENS Custom kitchen & baths; general remodeling. 33 Kuser Rd., Trn. 586-0047.

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Profnl. design & installation. 2212 South Broad, Trn. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Ostr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Trn. 392-4204.

● Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences, patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE Beautiful lawns built & maintained. Free estimates & lawn analysis. 921-2440.

● Landscaping Contractors:

Continued from preceding column

TREESCAPE TREE CARE A LANDSCAPING Create outdoor living space. Design & maintenance. Tree removal & pruning. plant shrubs, trees, ground cover. Bedding & mulching. Patios, wood decks & stoves. Firewood. \$100 a cord. Contract now for spring planting. Call Armand at 201-846-0751 or 466-3755.

VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd. Hightstn. 15 min. from Prn. 448-0436.

● Laundries:

L & M LAUNDRY Self service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-2902.

● Lawn, Garden & Farm

Simplicity Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services. sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Lightning Rods:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

● Limousine Service:

WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Prn. 921-0513.

● Liquor Stores:

PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Mon-Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 799-0989 (local cell).

TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn. area. Montg. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

● Mason Contractors:

JOHN MAIER fireplaces, patios, sidewalks. 737-2033 (local cell).

● Men's Clothing Shops:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Men's custom made suits; formal wear. 1141 Hamilton Av., Trn. 924-2188.

● Moving & Storage:

BARNEY'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance. 812 Riverside Av., Trenton 394-3843.

JOHNSON'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-7200.

● Mufflers:

MICHAEL'S SUPERIOR MUFFLER CENTER Lifetime guarantee on muffler & pipes. Rte. 130 & So. River Rd., Cranbury 655-9614 & 655-5242.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks. Amer., foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local cell).

MOITY MUFFLER CTR., (Formerly Scott's Muffler Ctr.) Olv. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

MAZUR NURSERY House plants, poinsettias, hardy mums. 265 Baker's Basil Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150.

VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd., Hightstn. (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dirs.:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Trn. 392-806

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	167 1/2	171 1/2	183 1/4	191 1/2
Atlas Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2	16	17 1/2
Galton Industries.....	17 3/4	17 3/4	18	19
Horizon Bancorp.....	16	16 3/4	16	16 3/4
Lenox.....	32 1/2	33	34 1/2	35 1/2
United Jersey Banks.....	11 1/4	11 3/4	10 3/4	11 1/4
E.G. & G. Inc.	39 3/4	40 1/2	43 3/4	44
Squibb.....	30 3/4	31 1/4	29 3/4	30 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	13 1/2	14	12	13 1/2
Dataram.....	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 3/4
Heritage Bancorp.....	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 3/4
Mathematica.....	15 1/2	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
N.J. National Corporation.....	16	17	16	17

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Watch Your Language!

What is a Boy Scout, or even the Boy Scouts of America, doing with a trade-mark or a copyright, and what's there to copyright?

Lawyer Richard Woodbridge, who has the Boy Scouts as a copyright client, recalls a case in which the Scouts almost got a little behind. But Lawyer Woodbridge stepped in, in time.

"An importer," Mr. Woodbridge says indignantly, "was trying to bring diapers into the United States with 'Be Prepared,' the Scout motto, printed on the rear. Well!"

many years, what Mr. Woodbridge calls "intellectual property" went to New York or Philadelphia for legal advice.

Trademarks, copyrights, trade secrets, patents — these are the portfolios. To help the five full-time lawyers, there are two who are part-time: Robert Harmen and Harry Sommers. The latter is said to be the oldest active litigating patent attorney in the state.

PRACTICE OPENED

By Former Insurance Commissioner, Eleanor J. Lewis, formerly Assistant Commissioner of Insurance for the State of New Jersey, has opened a law office at 238 Nassau Street. She previously was associated with the law firm of Levinson, Conover, Axelrod and Wheaton of Middlesex County.

While with the New Jersey State Government, Ms. Lewis was in charge of consumer services in the insurance department and was the department's representative to the Health Care Administration Board and the Health Care Facilities Financing Authority. Her current law practice includes cases concerning insurance,

administrative law, family law and personal injuries.

In addition to her law degree from Seton Hall Law School, she has a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Michigan, a master's degree from Harvard and a B.A. from Sarah Lawrence College.

She is a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association and the Middlesex County Bar Association. Ms. Lewis is teaching a course on con-

sumer advocacy at the Princeton YWCA, which she previously taught at the New School in New York City. Prior to her position with the New Jersey Insurance Department, Ms. Lewis was the executive director of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group in Trenton.

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Inventive-Minded New Jersey Residents Mean Boom in Patent Field to Princeton Law Firm

New Jersey, often scorned and maligned, is one of the most inventive states in the union, with more patents granted, per person, than any state except Delaware.

Five full-time patent lawyers, with two part-time colleagues, have formed a new firm to support this explosive creativity. The firm is Mathews, Woodbridge, Goebel, Laughlin and Reichard, with offices at 357 Nassau. A Morristown office is located at 22 Park Place in that community.

Resident Princeton partners are Richard Woodbridge and Harry Reichard, both well-known not only for technical and legal work, but also for community activity. Mr. Woodbridge has been a Borough Council member since 1977 and is former Borough Police Commissioner; Mr. Reichard was just named to the Township Board of Improvement Assessors.

It was Mr. Woodbridge who provided that statistic about New Jersey's patent in the world of invention. He himself has been a practicing patent attorney in the state since 1973 and in Princeton since 1975.

Scientific Backgrounds. Like his colleagues, he has technical as well as legal knowledge; in fact, the new firm's business card declares it to be "A Professional Corporation."

Mr. Woodbridge has a degree in engineering from Princeton; Mr. Reichard has a degree in electrical engineering; Richard Laughlin holds a degree in chemical engineering; Ronald Goebel has a background in chemistry and H. Hume Mathews has a degree in mechanical engineering.



Richard Woodbridge
Recession Unnoticed

Varied Assistance. "We do quite a lot of business-start-up work," Mr. Woodbridge says. "Somebody comes in and says, 'I have an idea, and I want to promote it.' We help with licensing, applications — whatever is needed."

A companion organization, involving also Dr. Thomas Coor, is Princeton Venture Capital. But members of the law firm don't suggest that a client turn to PVC for financing.

Dick Woodbridge left his Washington, D.C. practice because the town had too many patent lawyers and besides, he wanted to return to Princeton, where he had grown up. He has watched his patent business just grow and grow.

"Business increased by 92 percent over two years," he reports. "There was a 39 percent increase in 1980-81. Even though there is a recession, the trend is continuing."

Time to Expand. The volume, in fact, was too great for a lawyer all alone — as Mr. Woodbridge was — and he is relieved to have partners.

"Practicing alone has a special tyranny of its own," he comments. "You not only put in 15 hours a day, but you have no chance to bounce ideas off someone else."

He sees the growth of his firm as related to the growth of the legal profession in Princeton. His firm provides services to the clients of other lawyers — "we're second-generation growth" — and serves the legal profession much as a tax attorney would.

New Jersey's position in chemical and electronic research accounts, of course, for all those patents. But for

BUSINESS
In Princeton

In the division of work between the Princeton and Morristown offices, Princeton does the electronic and mechanical patents; Morristown, the chemical and pharmaceutical

There is also copyright work, but the volume of that is less. Mr. Woodbridge himself has a heavy trademark portfolio, and represents such clients as the Boy Scouts of America, Remington Rand, the Explorers Club, United Jersey Banks and the like.

SPECIAL EVENT!
PSYCHIC HEALING
SEMINAR

MR. JOSEPH F. BARNACZ JR. will present a seminar on psychic healing and psychic surgery. There will be films, slides, and lectures.

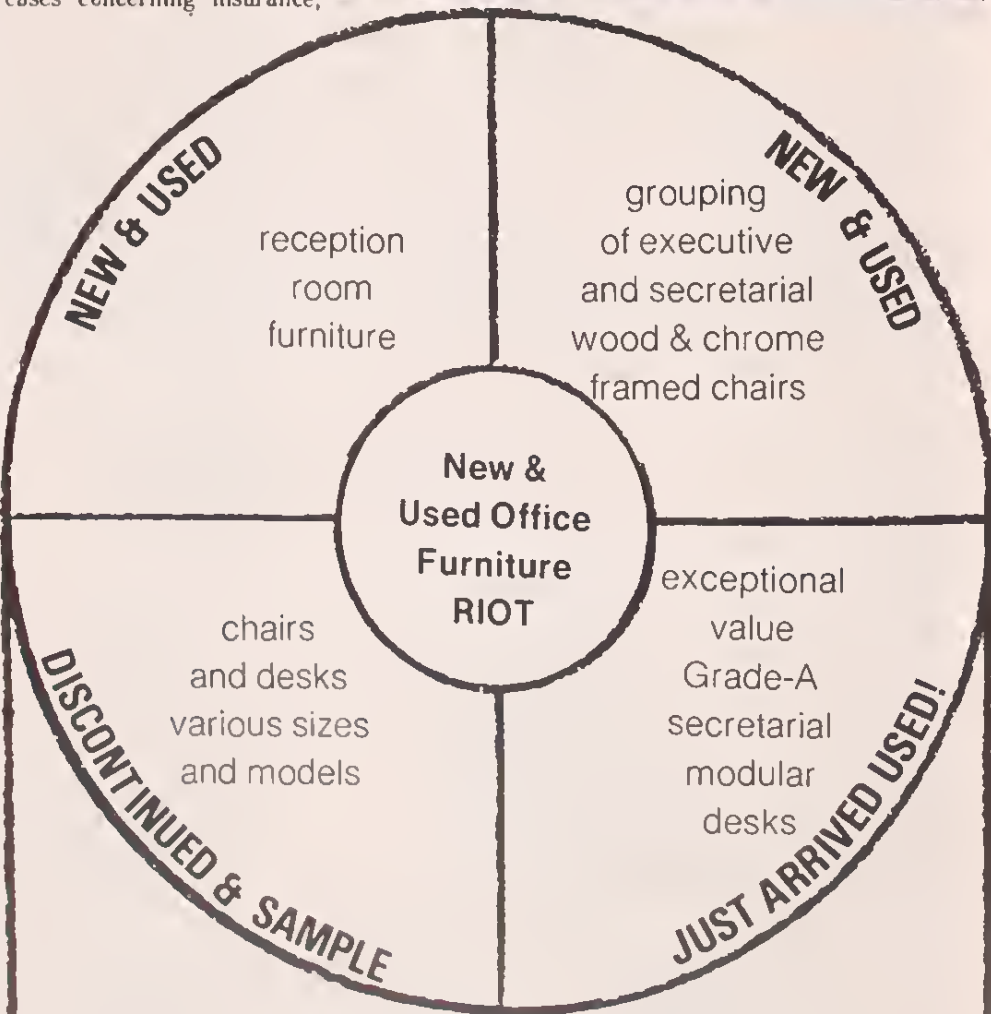
The seminar will be held on Friday, January 16, 1981 at the Princeton Elks B.P.O.E. building on Route 518 in Blawenburg, N.J. from 7:00 P.M. until 11:00 P.M. Admission fee is \$5.00.

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Krugerrands	616.00	628.00	598.00	604.00
Maple Leaf	610.00	618.00	592.00	598.00



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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, January 14

7:30 p.m.: Weight Control Class, Public Library. Also on three succeeding Wednesdays.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Meeting Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Public Hearing on Cable TV applications; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 15 Martin Luther King Day

28th Annual Antiques Show; Yardley, Pa., Community Center. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
Noon: Martin Luther King Memorial Service, Dr. William DeVeaux, Fund for Theological Education preaching; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon and Maclean Streets.
7 p.m.: Town Meeting on Future of Paul Robeson Community Center; 102 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Township Committee Public Hearing on Cable TV applications; Valley Road Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.
8 p.m.: Aileen Malcolm's

"Viaduct," George Street Playhouse; 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 3 and 7.

Friday, January 16

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Flight Into Egypt," Dorothy Kerr, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Folksinger Bill Staines in Concert; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, January 17

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee Budget Session; Valley Road Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, January 18

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Paper Drive, sponsored by Friends of Princeton High Athletics; bring bundled newspapers to Valley Road Administration Building.
8 p.m.: Princeton Jewish Singles, program on folk songs of the 60's; Harriet Drive. For information call Mike Rosenthal, 737-2236.

Monday, January 19

8 p.m.: Borough Council Cable TV hearing; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, January 20

12:36 a.m.: Penumbral Eclipse of the Moon begins, ending at 5:04 a.m.
10 a.m.: Craft program in Polish paper cutting, with Terry Dominici of the Somerset County Library; Rocky Hill Public Library. Bring scissors.
12:30-2:30 p.m.: YWCA Quilters Workshop; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School gym. No partners or experience needed. Instruction provided in early part of evening.
8 p.m.: Board of Education Business Meeting; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Aileen Malcolm's "Viaduct," George Street Playhouse; 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Also on Wednesday and Thursday at 8, and on Sunday at 3 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Preview, Percy Granger's "Eminent Domain," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday and Thursday.
8 p.m.: Preview, Delos Brown's "Putting on the Dog," Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.
8 p.m.: Budget Work Session; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 21

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, poetry of William Carlos Williams; Public Library.
8 p.m.: Two films on nutrition, sponsored by Holistic Health Association; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Meeting Room.

Thursday, January 22

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting on "Crime in Princeton," with Elric Endersby of Princeton History Project and Princeton Recollector; Public Library.
7:30-9 p.m.: Youth Forum, sponsored by the Youth Concerns Committee of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services; Conference Room, Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Committee Public Hearing on Cable TV Applications; Valley Road Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing, Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools

WINTER IS HERE AGAIN AT COMMUNITY PARK and the PTO is once again planning a month of indoor lunchtime activities. The program offers the children an interesting and entertaining alternative to outdoor lunch recess during the coldest weather of the year, but more importantly, it brings CP parents into the school to share their special interest or skill and provide enrichment opportunities for the students.

January 14 is the date of CP's skating party at Baker Rink. It will be a great night for CP students and their families, with skating, cider and doughnut holes for everyone.

PHILOSOPHY FOR CHILDREN is a special program being implemented district-wide in the schools this year. At JOHNSON PARK, Miss Jones' fifth grade is working on a unit called Discovery and Invention, in which the children attempt to define what patterns of thought lead to discovery and invention. One of the ways in which they have tried to do this, is to keep a weekly journal in which each student writes about a particular discovery or invention that he or she has made. In these journals they record facts, new concepts or perhaps an effort of the imagination, such as a description of something they have designed themselves. In such a way the children are learning about the differences in realistic and imaginative thought patterns.

Recently they also conducted a study of identity. In this unit, each child made an apple doll to which he or she assigned a particular character. Biographical outlines were written for each doll, discussing changes the character would undergo from birth to old age. Another thing they focused on was the uniqueness of each character. They posed themselves the question, "If each doll had a twin, in what ways would they be alike and different?"

Among the recent assembly programs at JP arranged by Mr. Raybuck was last week's presentation by Scottish folk dancers. The dancers came in costume and talked about their kilts and the background of the different plaids. Their six dances included the Highland fling and a type of sword dance.

Future assemblies will include Mr. Bill Johnson and students from John Witherspoon School who will visit JP and talk about black history in conjunction with Martin Luther King's birthday. Also coming up is a concert by the Columbus Boychoir.

As Mrs. Melva Moore takes her maternity leave starting January 19, RIVERSIDE SCHOOL welcomes Ms. Lois Van den Heuvel as second grade teacher. She has been a substitute in Princeton schools for several years.

Mrs. Long's first graders proudly display their model of Plymouth town as it was in the early 18th century. It was made as part of the class social studies unit on Colonial America and is on view in the school lobby.

Mr. Gadeker, parent of a kindergarten boy, volunteered his time and expertise to knock down a wall at RS, thus accomplishing the much needed enlargement of the school library.

In conjunction with their studies on the Electoral College and the election campaign, Mrs. Yuchmow's four-five wrote letters to President-Elect Reagan to congratulate him and give him their own views on solving the country's problems. They offered their thoughts on such knotty issues as the return of the hostages, the energy crisis and the rising cost of school ice-cream. A reply from Mr. Reagan is proudly displayed on the classroom wall.

If you are a cereal eater — whether or not you have children — you should be saving the empty boxes. Mr. Fischer has established a voluntary program to collect Fun and Fitness seals from cereal boxes toward the purchase of athletic equipment for the school. Four hundred and twenty-five seals have been collected to date, and a committee of students from K-5 will select equipment in the spring.

LITTLEBROOK HAS BEGUN ITS SERIES OF MINI COURSES which will run during lunch hour for the months of January and February when outdoor recess is unavailable. There are 40 mini-courses given to all grade levels and each child is able to participate in at least three of them. All of these courses are taught by volunteers—parents and friends of LB. The courses will cover a range of topics such as Being a Doctor, Aquariums, Crepes, Flying, Gymnastics, How to be a Magician, Koala Bears and Kangaroos, Quilting, Science Experiments, Videotaping and Valentine Cookie Decorating. All of the organization for these courses has been done by Deanna Goldstein and Rhona Porter of the PTO

CALENDAR

Jan. 13: School Board Special Business Meeting - budget. Valley Rd., 8 p.m.
Jan. 14: CP Ice Skating Party, Baker Rink, 7-8:30 p.m.
Jan. 15: Martin Luther King's Birthday. Schools closed.
Jan. 20: School Board Business Meeting. Valley Rd., 8 p.m.
Jan. 23: JWMS Pot Luck Supper. 7:30 p.m.

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RELIGION

In Princeton

VESPERS SERVICE SET

By Ecumenical Council. To mark the week of Prayer for Christian Unity, January 18-25, the Ecumenical Council will sponsor an Eastern Orthodox solemn vespers service at All Saints' Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening at 7.

The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Hopko, professor of dogmatic theology at St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary, Crestwood, Tuckahoe, N.Y., and one of the most prominent spokesmen for Orthodoxy in America today, will officiate at the service assisted by the Rev. Fr. James Parsells, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church in Manville. In the Orthodox tradition, the homily will follow the service and Fr. Hopko will speak on "Personal Prayer."

The service will be sung by the choir from Sts. Peter and Paul Church. The use of the word "solemn" in describing the vespers indicates that the service will be chanted and that incense will be used. Clergy from several denominations in Princeton and the surrounding area have accepted invitations to be present.

A reception at All Saints' Church, on All Saints' and Terhune Roads, will follow the service and everyone is invited.

The Ecumenical Council is a group of Christian men and women from different religious traditions whose purpose is to work for the reconciliation of all Christians and at the same time nurture spiritual growth in the individual. The Council sponsors a year-long program of lectures, study, prayer and worship. Anyone taking part in any of the events may consider themselves members of the Council.

Full or partial participation in the program is invited and all functions are open to the public without charge. Mrs. Richard Hiltch and Mrs. George Tessier are directors, and further information may be obtained by calling them at 466-0649 or 921-0152.

FUND INCOME USED

To Meet Human Needs. Nassau Presbyterian Church has established the St. Andrew's Fund from the money obtained from the sale of St. Andrew's Church building to the Nassau Christian Center. The fund amounts to some \$400,000, which the Nassau Church Session voted well before the sale became final last August to use to meet "basic human needs."

The first income from the Fund became available at the

end of 1980, and a committee consisting of Henry Broad and Margaret Link, with Bill Sloane as chairman, has obtained the approval for the Session for expenditure of \$9,250, to be distributed among four projects.

The largest amount, \$5,000, was appropriated for the rehabilitation of a mobile hospital unit in Pakistan. This project was recommended by Lee and Mary Reed, Nassau Church missionaries in Pakistan. Because the mobile unit will be used for voluntary sterilizations, they see it as being part of the larger hunger project.

\$3,000 was allocated for the Crisis Ministry, which Nassau Church and Trinity Church carry on together in an attempt to help people in need of emergency housing, food and counseling. In addition, \$500 was allocated for the Cambodian family which Nassau Church is sponsoring and \$750 to help with the Presbyterian Church Synod's campus ministry.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Charles Cesaretti, public issues officer of the Episcopal Church, will speak this Sunday at 10:15 at the open adult forum at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

In his position, Fr. Cesaretti identifies issues as they are raised in the church, researches them and helps to coordinate the church's response. Last August he visited Anglicans who are suffering persecution in South Africa, while the previous December he was one of the clergy received by the Ayatollah Khomeini and allowed to visit the American hostages during their first Christmas in captivity.

He will speak about issues currently being explored by the church. The public is welcome.

Adult classes at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, are held at 11:15 each Sunday, with the new classes just begun continuing through February 15.

Among the offerings are "The Seduction of the Mind," led by Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister of Nassau Church; "The 29ers Forum," led by the Rev. W. Robert Martin Jr. and Sharon McCoy; and "The Church's Ministry in Trenton," which Dr. Willie J. Smith, pastor of the Metropolitan Ministries of Trenton, and former associate professor of community development at Rutgers, will lead the first two weeks.

Other people involved in ecumenical ministry projects in Trenton will lend the remaining four sessions.

The Episcopal Church Women of All Saints' Church will hold their Epiphany luncheon on Thursday at noon at the church on Van Dyke Road. The Rev. John Bishop,

retired Methodist minister will speak on "Poetry in Prayer."

The Rachel Conover Missionary Society of Mount Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its annual Missionary Day this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The guest speaker will be Sister Kathleen Wilson, an evangelist from Camden. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

The Princeton University Chapel will hold its annual Martin Luther King Memorial Service this Sunday at 11. The Rev. Van S. Bird of LaSalle College, Philadelphia, will preach. The Chapel Choir and the Gospel Ensemble will sing.

OBITUARIES

David A. Moss of Bedford Village, N.Y., former general manager of radio station WHWH, died January 12 at the New York University Hospital at the age of 53. He had most recently been director of operations of SJR Communications, Inc., of New York, owners of WKTU, New York City, and other radio stations throughout the country.

Born in Rahway, Mr. Moss joined WCTC, New Brunswick as an announcer in 1948 immediately after graduating from Ithaca College. He subsequently worked as an announcer, sports play-by-play and salesman for WIS in Columbia, S.C., and stations in Spartanburg and Greenville, S.C.

In 1957 he became program director at WKDN, Camden, thereafter becoming assistant manager. During this period he also became known as the Voice of Philadelphia 76ers basketball over WCAU in Philadelphia.

In September 1963, Mr. Moss was appointed first general manager of a new station, WHWH, Princeton, owned by Nassau Broadcasting Company, which shortly thereafter bought WTOA (WPST) in Trenton which he also managed. During seven years in Princeton, he became known as the Voice of Princeton University football and basketball during the Bill Bradley era.

A vice president of Nassau Broadcasting, he also served on the board of the New Jersey Broadcasters Association and was its president in 1965. In 1970 Mr. Moss became vice president and general manager of WFAS, White Plains, as well as publisher of the owner's chain of newspapers in Bergen County. In 1973 he joined Marketing Surveys and Research Corporation in Princeton as vice president of communications and left in 1976 to join SJR Communications.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and three children, Howard, who is with Mutual Broadcasting News in Washington, D.C.; Lisa, with the EPA in Washington; and Ellen Beth, who is on the staff

of WHWH in Princeton; a brother and three sisters.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Laura Marino Talia, 80, of Princeton, died January 6 in Applegarth Care Center, Hightstown. A native of Italy, she had been a resident of Princeton since 1923.

Wife of John (Giovanni) Talia, who died in 1948, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Panicaro of Princeton; a son, Dominick J. Talia of West Palm Beach, Fla., three grandchildren; and a sister in Italy.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Virginia Pilato, 72, of Princeton, died January 7 in the Princeton Nursing Home. She was a self-employed dressmaker who was born in Ischia and had lived in Princeton for the past 24 years.

Surviving are several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Nellie Schenck Geary, 88, of 102 Birch Avenue, died January 9 in the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Geary was a lifelong resident of the area. She was a member of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church where she was a former member of the Friendship Club and the Tiger Lily Club of Rising Sun Temple 119.

Widow of the late George L. Geary, she is survived by two sons, George T. Geary of Princeton and Robert S. Geary of Cleveland, Ohio; two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The service was held at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Leon Gipson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the maintenance fund of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Evelyn Clark Yapple, 70, of 164 Hopewell - Pennington Road, Hopewell, died January 8 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Atlantic City, Mrs. Yapple was a retired instructor of AT&T of Philadelphia. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Surviving are her husband, Fred O. Yapple; two brothers, Vincent J. and Gerald Clark, both of Atlantic City; two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Buckley of Philadelphia and Mrs. Mary Bates of Scullville.

The service was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev. Robert A. Berringer officiating. Burial will be in Harborton Cemetery, Harborton. Memorial contributions may be made to the deacons' fund at the First Presbyterian Church, Hopewell.

Joseph L. Pierson, 73, of Princeton, died January 8 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Pierson taught social studies at Princeton High School for 43 years, retiring in 1971. He was a graduate of Rutgers University and received his master's degree from Columbia University. Born in Cranbury, he was a member of the Harlingen Reformed Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Davidson Pierson; two daughters, Mrs. Susan P.

Miss Martha Pierson of Eugene Ore.; a brother, Walter O. Pierson of Cranbury and a sister, Mrs. Madeline P. Rath of Elizabeth.

A memorial service was held in the Harlingen Reformed Church. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the church, Dutch Town Road, Harlingen, N.J. 08502.

Col. Creswell G. Blakeney, 82, of 175 Clover Lane, died December 31 at Tompkins Community Hospital, Ithaca, N.Y., while visiting his daughter.

Born in Denver, Colo., Col. Blakeney was a graduate of Purdue University, Class of 1921. As a career army officer, he served as an assistant professor of military science and tactics at Princeton University and as a University polo coach from 1935 to 1940.

At the conclusion of World War II in Europe he was serving as a G-4 for Allied Forces in Italy and the Mediterranean theatre of operations. He was awarded the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Order of the Crown of Italy for his work during that period.

He retired from the Army as a colonel in 1954 after 33 years of active service, and he and his wife, the late Margery L. Blakeney, moved to Princeton. In retirement, Col. Blakeney also served as a civil defense planner for the tri-state area within 50 miles of Times Square and was active in the Princeton Community Chest.

He was a member and former president of the Old Guard and a member of the Nassau Club. In 1976 he was elected by Princeton University to its ROTC Hall of Fame.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Broadhead of Ithaca, N.Y.; a son, Creswell G. Blakeney Jr. of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.; and a sister, Mrs. Joseph P. Roth of Salina, Kan., and seven grandchildren.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D.C., with full military honors.

Theodore R. Bartheld, 68, of Redding Circle, died January 11 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Wallington, Mr. Bartheld lived in Princeton for the past 16 years. He was a director and producer of variety and talent shows that specialized in performing for the armed forces. He was the recipient of many citations and awards in recognition of the many shows in which he participated.

Surviving are his wife, Wanda May Bartheld, a son, Theodore Bartheld of Alabama; four brothers, George of Long Island, N.Y., Fred of New Jersey, Gus of Hillside and William Bartheld of Princeton.

The service will be held Wednesday at 3 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 2 until time of the service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Greacian W. Ospenson, 92, of Ridge Road, Kingston, formerly of West Orange and Bloomfield, N.J., died January 12 after an extended illness in the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Ospenson lived in the Princeton area for the past three years. She was a past president of the West Orange PTA, the founder of the West Orange Woman's Club and

Chapter O.E.S. of New York City.

Wife of the late James A. Ospenson, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eileen A. Cahoon of Harwich Port, Mass., and Mrs. Greacian Goeke of Kingston; a son, James Ospenson Jr. of West Orange; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to WOR Radio Children's Christmas Fund, New York, New York.



DO YOU ICE-SKATE?

Recreation department needs husky, mature ice-skaters to help with ice safety. Must be strong enough to pull a heavy adult out of the water, if necessary. Two hour training program by Recreation Department. Hours and days flexible, depending on skating season for Lake Carnegie and Community Park North pond. Call Denise King, 921-9480.

BASKETBALL! Coach young girls in basketball skills in the Princeton Recreation Department's Pink Panther program. Six-eight weeks in January and February on Saturday mornings. Call Denise King, 921-9480.

ARE YOU ARTISTIC? Someone with art skills needed to select a theme, design and draw cover for yearly brochure of Princeton Recreation Department. January or early February; amount of time dictated by the work. Call Denise King, 921-9480.

IF YOU CAN SEW ... Creative Theatre Unlimited needs 200 knapsacks by February for use in a children's play. You don't have to make all 200! Must have a sewing machine in your home. All materials will be supplied by CTU. Call 924-3489 between 9 and 5.

HELP SPECIAL OLYMPICS: Special Olympics athletes are the handicapped. The Mercer County Special Olympics program (1015 Fairmount Avenue, Trenton 08629) needs volunteers to organize and plan the county's Special Olympics. You'll help with fund-raising, publicity and the monthly news-letter. Call 609-393-2483, ask for Laura Decker.

CLOTHING SHOP NEEDS HELP: "The Clothes Hanger," used clothing shop of the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, Sullivan Way, needs volunteers to keep track of used clothing contributions, and help residents as they select the clothes given to them free. Shop open Monday-Thursday, 9-noon. Volunteers needed one day weekly, three hours. Call 609-396-8261, ask for Mr. Duran.

INFORMATION CO-ORDINATOR: Someone calls the YWCA, or comes into the office, with questions about the "Y" and its programs. Maybe the person has a problem. The "Y" needs a coordinator to work one morning or afternoon each week in the main office, answering the phone, greeting people and answering their questions.

If there is time, this coordinator might be asked to do some typing and other general office work. You need to be cool and calm under pressure, and have some typing ability. Call 924-5571, ext. 22.

Nassau Presbyterian Church

Sunday Morning Worship

10:00 A.M.

Wallace M. Alston, Jr.

"God and Government"

Ministers: Wallace M. Alston, Jr.
Blair C. Aldridge
Donald M. Mackenzie, Jr.

Director of Music: Kenneth Kelley

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Nellie Schenck Geary wishes to thank the relatives, neighbors, and friends of the family for the many kind acts of sympathy during the recent death of our mother and grandmother. It was the many expressions of sympathy, concern, and encouragement that helped to ease our personal sorrow.

The Family

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NOTICE

PRINCETON SANITARY LANDFILL RULES

NOTICE is hereby given by the Joint Princeton Sewer Operating Committee that effective January 19, 1981, the Princeton Sanitary Landfill will only be available to individual residents of the Borough and Township of Princeton, in passenger car or pick-up truck. Operating dates remain Mondays and Saturdays. No household trash is accepted. Accepted are: non-organics, brick and stone, and materials which, because of their shape, size or substance cannot be handled by the transfer station. Princeton residents may continue to use the transfer station and brush disposal site.

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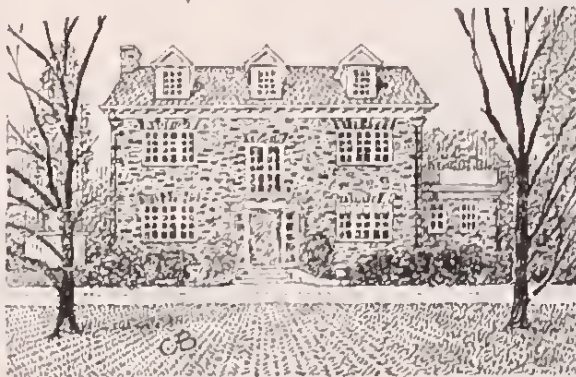
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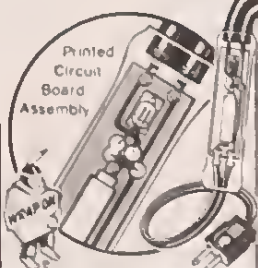


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WOMAN, HONEST, RELIABLE and dependable, desires work as housekeeper by the day or week or companion taking care of elderly person. Can stay some nights. Excellent references. Have own transportation. Phone 609 882 3756 or 882 4727.

The ad, which had appeared in another Princeton paper without satisfactory results, drew 50 replies when it was placed in TOWN TOPICS. "I got offers for all kinds of jobs," the advertiser reported.

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Call us for winter "Will-Pruf" protection of ornamental evergreens and prevent further drought damage.




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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET. CALL MRS. GRAVES 8 TO 4 P.M. SATURDAYS 8 TO 11, for an appointment. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

PUT NEW LOVE AND LIFE IN YOUR HOME FOR 1981...
ADOPT A PET FROM S.A.V.E.

Female spayed 5 year old pure bred Yellow Labrador dog.
Male 1 year old Black Labrador type dog.
Male 2 month old Shepherd type pup.
Three 2 month old male and female Boxer-Black Lab pups.
Female 5 month old Yellow Labrador type dog.
Female 10 month old black and white Great Dane type dog.
Male 8 year old white Miniature Poodle pure bred with papers.
Male 4 year old Peek-a-Poo.
Female and male Shepherd-Collie type pups, 12 weeks old.
Male 2 year old Poodle-Terrier dog good with children.
Female 4 month old black and white soft Hair Pointer.
Male Collie-Lab type pup.
Male 3 month old Keeshound type pup.
Call us about our female spayed and altered male cats.

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DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening?

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PROFESSIONAL MALE NEEDS ROOM with kitchen near University February and March. Call 452-4202 9 to 5 weekdays. 1-7-81

STEINWAY STUDIO UPRIGHT FOR RENT: Small. Excellent condition. Olshenn Music School (609) 924-0238. 1-14-81

MOVING SALE — O.E. heavy duty washer, \$120. Sanyo 3 piece stereo music system, \$80. Women's bicycle, \$20. Winter coats, snow shoes, 20" fan, \$15. Typewriter (needs work) \$5. 921-9142.


FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT in private home, share bath. No cooking or laundry. Walking distance to University. \$135 per month plus security. Call 924-6879.

ONE BEDROOM — PRINCETON BOROUGH — basement, porch, small yard, parking, new kitchen. \$300 a month plus utilities. 921 0194.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION IN ELM RIDGE SOUTHWEST. A Thompson Colonial with fireplaced walk-out lower level. Entry foyer, large formal fireplaced living room, dining room with cove and chair mouldings. Eat-in kitchen adjoins cathedral-ceilinged fireplaced family room. Four bedrooms and two and one-half baths, basement, 2-car attached garage. 1.5 acre lot. \$212,000



IN THE ELEGANT RIVER KNOLL SECTION of Hopewell Township, a perfect brick home with something for everyone. Through the spacious double doors into the pegged-floor foyer to the formal living room for entertaining. Large family room with beautiful fireplace, super modern eat-in kitchen loaded with all the extras, 20' x 11' dining room, and an extra bedroom on the first floor. Finished game room in basement. Plus 4 bedrooms upstairs. Lovely patio with gas grill. All carpeting and drapes included. Magnificent lot. \$225,000

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EXTRA OFFICE SPACE? Need one to two rooms and minimal use of secretary. Will install own phone. New business start-up — 3 to 6 months best guess. Call Principal 201-398-8635.

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LOOKING FOR A COMPETENT, dependable day worker? I am happy to recommend Mildred Lewis. Call 924-2622 for my reference or call her direct after 6 p.m. at 695-8731.

WANTED TO BUY: Boy's ice skates, about size 7, baby grand piano — Steinway or Busendorfer, and Persian hall runner. Call 924-1665.

ROOM FOR RENT — professional non smoking male. Near University. 921-8632 after 7 p.m.

ROOM AVAILABLE plus stipend. Lovely home near campus to responsible and cheerful girl or couple in exchange for baby and house sitting, Monday to Wednesday, occasional other times. Call 924-0753.

JACKETS, WINTER-SPRING, Hand woven wool, lined. Now only \$50. Toppings at Full House, 32 Main Street, Kingston.

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PENNINGTON**

IN THE BOROUGH - An outstanding family home of distinction in the very heart of this charming borough on over an acre of trees and privacy. Master bedroom suite including separate sitting room with stone fireplace, a charming and private office or in-law apartment, a superb living and dining section with gallery and another fireplace, five more separated bedrooms on 3 levels — each a teen's delight. A truly outstanding home offered at **\$219,500**

JUST OUTSIDE THE BOROUGH - A brand new award-winning colonial in the authentic manner on almost two acres of trees. A masterfully finished 4 bedroom home including extra insulation, GE gas heating and central air, thermopane windows throughout, a charming heatilator fireplace, your choice of patio or deck, a Jen-Air range, professional landscaping and more. A quality home now at just **\$178,500**

AND IN ELM RIDGE PARK - A truly extraordinary, sweeping brick ranch with everything! Four large bedrooms, a separate study or 5th bedroom, three full baths, two fireplaces, finished game and hobby rooms for the whole family, a lovely new in-ground pool - OUTSTANDING! **\$247,500**

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From Princeton take Rt. 206 South to Fackler Rd. (Rt. 569), left on Fackler Road just down the road apiece... PROVINCE HILL is a stunning complex of 34 magnificent contemporary homes in striking architectural designs. Situated on 50 acres of rolling countryside and wooded sites in a gate protected environment with a Princeton address. Five different model series available with opportunity for changes to suit individual tastes and needs. Featuring large gracious entertainment areas under soaring cathedral ceilings, foyer galleries, libraries with wet bars, 1st floor master bedroom suites with luxurious baths! Tennis courts provided. CITY WATER AND CITY SEWER! Prices start at **\$170,000.**

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**YOUNG MAN LOOKING FOR PART-
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WANTED: Princeton "Tiger," Rutgers
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ROOM FOR RENT: Available im-
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RENTALS

LOOMIS COURT in Princeton — Split
level with living room, dining room,
kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one
half baths, family room. Available
immediately on month to month basis.
FURNISHED \$600 per month plus
utilities

WESTERN WAY in Princeton — Two
story with living room, dining room,
kitchen, five bedrooms, two and one half
baths, enclosed sun porch. Available
February 1st to June 1st. FURNISHED
\$750 per month plus utilities.

LORRIE LANE in West Windsor —
Colonial with living room, dining room,
kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half
baths, family room, fireplace, covered
porch. Available upon one month's
notice. UNFURNISHED. \$900 per month
plus utilities

CLEVELAND LANE in Princeton —
Wing of house with living room, dining
room, combination, kitchen, three
bedrooms, two and one half baths, sit-
ting room, sun porch, fireplaces.
Available February 1st. UN-
FURNISHED. \$800 per month plus heat.

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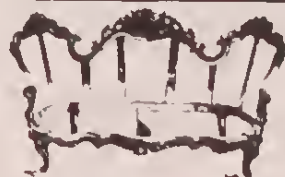
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IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK! A lovely home on a beautifully land-
scaped lot in Princeton. Inside there's a spacious living room, formal dining room, a
good-sized study with knotty pine paneling, and an eat-in kitchen with steps to a rear
secluded patio. Upstairs are three double bedrooms including a master suite.
Downstairs, yet another family room is nearby. Need we say more? \$149,500



**NESTED ON A BEAUTIFUL LOT IN PRINCETON'S
SHADYBROOK.** A well maintained, three-bedroom gem with a fireplace in the
living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with good appliances, and a newly
carpeted family room for those fall football games. Lovely plantings all around and a
surprisingly reasonable price, and immediate occupancy available. \$123,500



A FEW MINUTES FROM THE TRAIN STATION, close to Princeton,
convenient to shopping (Quaker Bridge Mall) and with the best commute (1 hour) to
New York or Phila. This finely appointed West Windsor Colonial features an excellent
floor plan - total separation of living room and family room - four delightful bedrooms
including a master suite, and one of the finest school systems in our area. \$109,800

COMMERCIAL

NASSAU STREET OFFICE BUILDING with approximately 1,000
square feet of space and an apartment above. I am renovating this huge old white
elephant for my own use and would welcome a partner to own his own half of the
building. Get construction done at builder's costs on a site that will back up to some
beautiful old brick condominiums. Call today and ask for Jim Firestone.

\$150,000 base price

YES, FIRESTONE JUST RENOVATED the Old Union Line Hotel in
Kingston, so Merry Christmas Kingston. The SECOND FLOOR is FOR RENT as
commercial of office space for 1,000 per month. Call Firestone for the details.

SPACE AVAILABLE ON NASSAU STREET for 3 small children-
related businesses. Each space is approximately 400-500 square feet with low rent,
month-to-month leases, and a chance to be part of a larger enterprise relating to
children at a later date. Low visibility, high convenience location. Ask for Jim
Firestone or Carol Caskey.

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Mary MacManus
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IMPORTANT 19TH CENTURY PORTRAIT with dossier for sale. For further information call 452-2900. 12-31-31

TIRE OF CHOPPING WOOD? Energy Bricks burn efficiently for fireplace or stove — The Energy Warehouse, 2935 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 896-9519 (under the putting chimney). 12-31-31

HOUSE TO SHARE: Gay man to share 3BR house in Penns Neck (just off Rt 1). Rent adjustment in return for work (609) 452-2663 (Tom) 1-14-21

CREATIVE DANCE FOR CHILDREN: a new Chorus for 6, 7 and 8 year olds, at the Aparri School. Rhythm, make believe, dance technique and exercise. For information call 924-1822, 921-0309. or come during visiting hours 3 times a week Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 3-6 o'clock Aparri School of Dance, 217 Nassau Street, Princeton. Mila Gibbons Director. 1-14-21

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: 4-ton pick up load, seasoned hardwood. Cut to any length, delivered, stacked. \$65 1 box kindling wood free. Call 799-1590. 1-7-21

OFFICE SPACE WANTED: Research engineers need about 1,000 sq ft near Nassau between Witherspoon and Harrison. Reply to Box R-76, Town Topics, before Jan 15 1-7-21

NASSAU CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL: Has some openings for 3 and 4 year olds in the morning program (9 to 12) or full day (9 to 3). For more information call 924-0566 or 921-0063. 1-14-21

JOHN'S SHOW REMOVAL & SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR: Residential-commercial, 24 hour emergency service. Season contracts available at reasonable low rates. Call now, John J. Tocco 924-6779 1-14-21

2 VW BEETLE STUCCOED SNOW TIRES: 600 15 LO. New would cost \$42 95 each Good buy 924-3418 1-14-21

FOR SALE: ARMOIRE we had made in Florence in 1968 Ivory background with rust colored scenes of Venice on 3 front panels by Venetian painter. Call 921-8609 after 6 p.m. 1-14-21

PRINCETON SUMMER RENTAL: Charming colonial home on Mercer Street, lovely garden fully furnished. Available mid-June to Labor Day. Call Mrs. Brower at 609-921-1050. 1-14-21

HOUSE SITTING: Responsible young alum returning to Princeton in January to publish thesis, seeks house or apartment to sit in until June. References: John Kern '80, 5212 Worthington Drive, Washington DC 20016 (301) 229-7549 1-7-21

SKI WHITEFACE, Lake Placid. Enjoy all Olympic sports facilities, rent 3 bedroom house \$35 night plus heat 924-5192 1-7-21

HAVE A LARK (STRING QUARTET) at your next party. Great music for weddings, receptions. Lark String Quartet 297-4267, 924-6037. 1-7-21

HOME AWAY FROM HOME a cozy sunny room in a modern Scandinavian house, surrounded by woods, in Princeton. Gourmet meals, and all the comforts of home. Tel 609-921-3848 1-7-21

NASSAU STREET - PRINCETON. 350 sq ft office. One room, easily partitioned. Prime location, with a.c., utilities, services. \$250/month. 924-8182 1-7-21

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TWO HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG A lovely brick and clapboard Colonial with many authentic architectural features. Four fireplaces, wide pine floors, some original hardware and much more. Wide through center hall, living room and study both with fireplaces and antique mantles, step down dining room with huge country fireplace; kitchen, lavatory on first. Upstairs four bedrooms, two baths. Walk up attic, basement. Barn and pump house. Approximately three acres. All located in Hopewell Township just northwest of Pennington. **\$195,000**



ON WHEATSHEAF LANE at the corner of Snowden Lane, this attractive stone cottage is often admired and now can be yours! On first floor, carpeted entry foyer, step down living room with fireplace, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and its own bath. Upstairs two paneled bedrooms and bath. Sitting terraces overlook lovely wooded lot bordered by Harry's Brook. **\$168,000**



THIS SMASHING COLONIAL has been transformed by its creative and caring owners from a very plain builder's house into something very special. Carpeted entry hall opens to a sparkling living room with marble hearth fireplace and sliding doors to a huge bluestone patio and vistas of manicured lawns beyond; formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast space, roomy family room also with fireplace, mudroom, lavatory complete the first floor. On second a fine master suite with full bath and adjoining sitting room or fourth bedroom, plus two other bedrooms and full bath. Full basement, oversized two-car garage. Loads of extras including central air conditioning, electric garage door opener, burglar alarm, etc. In absolutely tip-top shape. Located in nearby Nelson Ridge with fine Hopewell Township schools. **\$185,000**



LINDEN LANE In the Borough a two-family, two-apartment house adjoining the Choir College and close to Princeton High School. The first floor apartment has living room, sitting room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The second apartment is on two floors with kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms and bath on the second floor and a large living room-bedroom on third. Separate entrance for both apartments. Full basement. Nice back yard **\$112,000**



OUR NEWEST LISTING — PRINCETON IVY — Brick and frame four or five bedroom Colonial in pristine condition. Paneled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with large breakfast area **\$140,000**



SMASHING CONTEMPORARY — Beamed ceilings, balcony overlooking spacious paneled family room — custom kitchen, beautiful woods and craftsmanship used in this exciting house. Private lot on 1.43 acres with patio and tennis courts. **\$350,000**

PRINCETON — Magnolia Lane — Meticulously maintained home in fine neighborhood. Screened porch, secluded yard, heated in-ground pool, family room and den are some of the extras. **\$140,900**

PRINCETON — Convenient to everything is this Hamilton Avenue home. Delightful three bedroom stone and frame ranch, with finished basement, two-car garage, very private yard with mature plantings. **\$110,000**

WEST WINDSOR — Clarksville and Meadow roads, 20 acres, zoned R-3 at **\$14,000** per acre. 10 1/2 % financing to qualified buyer.

RENTALS

PRINCETON TWP.—Furnished 4 BR, Fireplace, Available 8 months **\$750**

PENNINGTON - 4 BR, Family Room w/ fireplace, Carpets, Drapes **\$750**

LAWRENCEVILLE - 5 BR, Family Room w/ fireplace, Carpets, Drapes **\$700**

EAST WINDSOR - 4 BR, Family Room, Carpets, Appliances **\$650**

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BRICK AND ALUMINUM CAPE on a half acre lot with 2 bedrooms plus additional room on the unfinished second floor for 2 more, modern kitchen and formal dining room that leads to a Florida room, full basement, and a 2-car detached garage make this a lovely home - a must for you to see. Very close to I.B.M. and only minutes to express bus and trains to New York. **\$84,900**



SPREAD OUT and enjoy this larger home featuring 6 or 7 bedrooms, an in-ground swimming pool, efficient wood burning stove in the family room, and formal living and dining rooms, and country kitchen - delightfully decorated and ready for your inspection. Asking **\$104,900**



AN IDEAL RANCH-STYLED HOUSE maintained in excellent condition and located only minutes to trains and express bus to New York. 3 bedrooms and two full baths with central air and eat-in sized kitchen plus full basement. Walk to schools and recreation and library. **\$79,900**



LOVELY 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH CONDOMINIUM in Twin Rivers, with express bus service to New York, features patio with redwood deck, plus indoor-outdoor carpeting, fantastic storage space, tasteful decorating in neutral colors, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, plus thermal windows and sliding glass doors - an energy plus. A must see with many extras. Offered at **\$45,500**



OUTSTANDING VALUE and located just minutes from trains and Quakerbridge Mall within walking distance to an excellent elementary school, with 3 bedrooms, family room, formal living and dining rooms on an attractive lot, central air. **\$77,900**



VICTORIAN SPACIOUSNESS-MANAGEABLE SIZE -NEW CONVENIENCE! Old Fashioned house with new fashioned convenience! a fine Victorian house across from a quiet neighborhood, grassy, treed park on a stately street of other fine homes on a double lot, the grand yard has its own outdoor entertainment area with a large stone barbecue fireplace, a roofed pavilion, and a hedged patio - picture summer cookouts with "The gang." Inside are big high-ceilinged rooms, bay windows, superbly finished wide pine floors, beautifully crafted oak panelled and built-ins in the family room, 3 bedrooms and a new bath all carefully redone by the owner-craftsman over the years. Just the right size - just the right location - just the right price. A must see...offered at **\$79,900**



CENTER HALL COLONIAL in move-in condition. Located on an acre in a parklike setting with flowering trees and shrubs - complete with a brook! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, panelled family room, plus a den. Also - central air, efficient gas heat, and private patio with pool for **\$107,900**



NEW CONSTRUCTION and ready for immediate occupancy is this curved ranch style home boasting three full-sized bedrooms with a walk-in closet. A spacious entry foyer that leads to a living room, dining room and step saver country kitchen, two-car garage and family room with a fireplace plus central air conditioning. Call for an appointment with no obligation. **\$109,000**

NEW LISTING - lovely condo in Twin Rivers featuring 1 bedroom plus a den which has been reconverted into a nice sitting room and a small bedroom. Also has 5 appliances, upgraded carpeting throughout and many other extras. Call today to see this - priced realistically at **\$39,900**

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL, just 6 years young, with 2½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, and family room, plus fantastic redwood deck. Owners are willing to hold back mortgage at a lower rate than the prevailing rate of interest. Only **\$78,900**

FOR RENT
Contemporary, one-story home with two patios, full basement, central air, fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, for January occupancy. **\$685 month**

Hopewell
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Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
(609) 466-2550

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FLORIDA RENTAL: North Palm Beach
area. Rent a 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury
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12-31-41

OFFICE SPACE: In Princeton. Total
2,700 square feet available. Sublease 1
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or suites available. Convenient
location. Unlimited parking. Reception
area could be made available. Com-
petitive pricing. Call 609 924 9050 for
appointment. 12-31-31

CENTRALLY LOCATED PRINCETON SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX FOR SALE

Comfortable two-family house located within walking distance
of Princeton High School, Community Park, Princeton Medical
Center and Nassau Street.

Live in one half and rent the other

Each side has First floor—covered porch, living room,
fireplace, dining room and kitchen, second floor—3 bedrooms
and bath, full walk up attic and full basement. Twin garage with
common driveway and backyard

\$185,000

For Sale by Owner

Telephone Mr. Garretson before 5 p.m. 609-
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ACTING FOR THE NON-ACTOR: a
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Unlimited. Thursdays 8-9:30 p.m.,
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Share cooking and meals. Call 921-6173.
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WEAVINGS:** Bhutan, Tibetan wool
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PRINCETON

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Nancy Richardson
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This small ranch, at the end of a quiet lane near
Nassau Street, may surprise you with its
spaciousness and practicality; perhaps you'll see
the back yard as the perfect spot for winter
snowmen or summer play. Having a full, open
lower level may be useful...BUT, we feel that the
price makes this property the best buy in town!

\$107,000



If you want to live in Princeton, but you just can't
afford the mortgage payments, then look at this
brick and yellow clapboard house in the Riverside
section. The three bedrooms and two baths, the
living areas, and such will be ideal PLUS a tenant
for the two-room wing will help to pay the mor-
tgage! See it today.

\$125,000



This house, in a quiet neighborhood of Princeton,
offers a lovely living room with a fireplace, a
separate dining room, a family room, TWO master
bedrooms, each with attached bath, and 2 ad-
ditional bedrooms...and it's just a short distance to
shopping, schools, public transportation, etc.

\$129,500



We are offering a four-bedroom split-level house
on State Road in Princeton for immediate oc-
cupancy. It faces a busy road, yet the back yard
and the screened porch are attractive and private.

\$124,000



This Cape cod style house, with FIVE bedrooms,
has great flexibility—remodel it into a house with a
family room on the first floor, create a master
bedroom suite, or use the rooms as they are for
several studies or bedrooms. Upstairs are two
bedrooms and a bath, while the basement level,
open to the back, has a recreation room. **\$130,000**



The setting isn't everything! Though the lovely
yard and the Green Acres background may be
important, it's the house itself which is out-
standing! Beautifully maintained and handsomely
decorated, this house has ample space: living
room, dining room, kitchen, family room, office, 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and more.

\$179,500



A handsome condominium in Queenston
Common...large living room with fireplace...den
with closet and full bathroom (ideal for first floor
bedroom)...dining area...kitchen...three bedrooms
plus two other bathrooms...both a swimming pool
and a tennis court are practically in the back yard!

\$155,000

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leading to or return of our 1 1/2 year old
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with red collar and 1 O — Charbon.
Missing since 12-21, Mountainview
Road area, Princeton. Please, we miss
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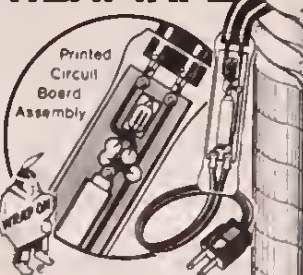
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split levels; 3-4 bedrooms; quiet and
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This is one of the township's prettiest houses. Surrounded by 3 1/2 beautiful acres in a quiet area close to town and on the busline for New York or Philadelphia. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, with a contemporary kitchen and family room addition. Excellent condition. **\$375,000**



Do you want your children to walk to everything? Come experience this quaint Cranbury home with modern kitchen with butler pantry, gracious living room with fireplace, large dining room and den. Upstairs includes 4 corner bedrooms with 4 dormer attic awaiting conversion. Full basement with family room, 2-story barn, extra large lot and fantastic wrap-around porch. **\$140,000**

A very well-built, large masonry house currently two apartments, but easily returned to one, on three acres along a brook not far from town in the Township. **\$185,000**

A beautiful 2-acre building lot, western township. **\$98,000**

Shore-front building lot with beautiful view of Camden Hills on Deer Isle, Maine. **\$50,000**

RENTALS

Large furnished Boro apartment. March occupancy **\$800**

SKIERS SPECIAL, attractive year-round cottage for rent in New London, N.H. Five minutes from ski slopes, four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace ready for apres-ski. Terms available between December 28 and March 31.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - 2 family, Hopewell Township. Each apartment has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Call us for present rent figures, etc. Offered at **\$84,900**



THE MASTER COLONIAL with live bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, efficient heating and air conditioning system gas fired, full basement. Five years old; just listed at **\$139,500**



12 1/2 % MORTGAGE AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER FOR THIS NEW 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL OFFERED AT \$134,900



HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES — one of the few authentic Queen Anne houses in Princeton. Stone and frame construction, with Dutch Hall, impressive dining room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus third floor. Walk to train. **\$173,500**



3 STORY FIELDSTONE MANOR on over 3 acres. Appealing features include marble fireplace, indirect lighting, beamed ceiling in dining room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. **\$149,500**

IF YOUR FAMILY DESERVES THE BEST, be sure to see this newly listed Elm Ridge Park 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath 1 1/2 story house with the finest of finishing details. **\$279,000**

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PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD

Attractive Cape Cod situated on a large treed lot. Fireplace in the living room, dining room with bow window, efficient kitchen, 1st floor bedroom, study and full bath. Two large bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Four rooms in basement. Breezeway and two car garage. Private back yard. **\$153,500**



CARTER ROAD

Manageable custom-built brick ranch with many special features, conveniently located to Squibb, Western Electric, E.T.S. and Mobil. A stone fireplace enhances the large living and dining areas (pictured), modern kitchen, two large plus a smaller bedroom or study, 1½ baths. Laundry, attic storage and two car garage. Princeton address, Lawrence taxes. Asking **\$135,000**



FACKLER ROAD

Many custom features, lovely landscaping and a Princeton address make this an excellent house for the family wishing a manageable, gracious home. Living room with fireplace, cherry panelled den, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen on the 1st floor. Lower level family room. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$183,500**



PENNINGTON

A new family room addition with fireplace and adjoining deck, plus formal living and dining rooms allow for easy entertaining in this 4 bedroom Colonial. Modern kitchen, 1st floor laundry / powder room and fireplace in both study and master bedroom. Professional landscaping, 2 car garage and a quiet neighborhood. **\$170,000**



HEATHER LANE

Versatile contemporary situated on over two easy-car acres. The glass-walled living room overlooks lighted specimen trees - dramatic in summer and winter. Master bedroom and dressing room are adjacent to an interior courtyard while the kitchen, dining room and two bedrooms flank a large brick patio. A glamorous house in a beautiful setting

\$350,000



SOUTHFIELD ROAD

Located next to the Cranbury Golf Club this well-kept Colonial features large rooms for an active family and a park-like setting. Formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen and adjacent breakfast area. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Deck and two car garage.

\$134,500

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Choice acreage in Princeton Township, heavily wooded with Maple, Oak, Beech and Dogwood. 2 1/2 acres and 5 1/2 acres. Call 921-8718. Principals only.

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All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Schwinn
New and Used Bicycles
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KOPPS CYCLE

14 John St. (opp. University)
924-1052

STORE - HILLSBORO: To let, busy intersection, 206 & Amwell. Available March. 2,000 square feet. Security lease. 359-4898.

FOR SALE: Captain's bed, all wood, 32" by 72", with 3 large drawers, mattress, 2 bolsters, upholstered covers, very good condition, \$75. Call evenings, 921-1148.

FOR SALE: Extremely warm ladies lamb shearling coat. Excellent condition. Size S-M. 924-9325 after 4.

DOUBLE GARAGE FOR RENT: Available for storage in center of Princeton. Call 924-7039.

"ORGANIZER DESK" LIKE NEW. 32 x 45 x 21 expands to 65" when opened. Attractive furniture cabinet. \$375. 921-8105.

GARAGE WITH LOCK FOR RENT: Witherspoon Street. Call 924-7039.

SHORT TERM RENTAL: Convenient Princeton location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Available January 1 for 6 months, possibly longer. Asking \$450 per month. Call K.M. Light Real Estate Broker, 924-3822. 24 Nassau Street, Princeton.

CRAZY HORSE SHETLAND cable knit sweaters only \$18. All colors. Toppings at Full House, 32 Main Street, Kingston.

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Phone: (609) 921-1411



One-story house nestled amidst tall trees on a hillside overlooking countryside. Living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and laundry room complete first floor. Lower level has third bedroom plus an office. Detached workshop, plus two-car garage and carport. Thermopane windows throughout - situated on 1.8 acres in Montgomery Township.

\$112,500

RENTAL

LEIGH AVENUE, PRINCETON BORO: Living room with fireplace, dining room, new eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Available immediately. Seven or eight months.

\$430 per month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Heavily wooded, 9 plus acres with utilities, \$17,500 per acre. Convenient to town.



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built three bedroom house in a most desirable neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and bath. A screened porch and patio complete the setting.

\$165,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Bright and airy split level with many customized features. Living room, dining room, brand new gourmet kitchen, step-down family room, laundry, plus an exquisite glassed-in year-round Florida room overlooking the pool. Private back yard and realistically priced at

\$135,000



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - CARTER ROAD

Immaculate ranch house, Foyer, living room with bookcases and fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen. Two bedrooms, bath and paneled den or third bedroom situated on approximately 1 acre.

\$92,500



PLAINSBORO

Exceptional colonial in center of town. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, plaster walls and immaculate throughout.

\$125,000

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE TO QUALIFIED BUYER

Immaculate Townhouse / Condominium in East Windsor Township. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen combination and powder room complete first floor. Second floor consists of Master bedroom and master bath, plus two bedrooms and bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting, central a/c, private patio with gas grill, full basement.

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131 M

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246 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



JUST LISTED - WESTERN SECTION. This classic Borough traditional offers the elegance of the past with all of the comforts of today. There is a very large reception hall with a handsome staircase, large high-ceilinged living room with fireplace, library also with fireplace, large dining room, delightful informal family or television room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Upstairs there are six bedrooms, three full baths, and laundry. A very special place. **\$325,000**



BURD STREET - PENNINGTON

Splendid two story colonial on a lovely landscaped lot. Entrance hall, very large living and dining - carpeted and with fireplace. Big family room with panelling and Anderson windows on three sides. Kitchen with self-cleaning stove and dishwasher. Four corner bedrooms - one and a half baths - two car garage. Extra lot available. **\$119,500**



THE OLD GREAT ROAD

A superb location in Princeton Township with a delightful one and a half story shingled house. There are five rooms and a full bath plus large expansion space; full basement, two car garage and a second out-building. With sunny bay window, stone fireplace, and up to date kitchen, this is a very exciting property. **\$102,500**



ANOTHER NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION... an incredibly spacious center hall traditional. If you really want the very best, this Dutch Colonial with stone and hand split shakes will delight you. There is a very large living room with fireplace, large formal dining room with chair rail, library, fantastic country kitchen with skylight and imported Dutch tiles, very spacious master suite with dressing room, walk-in closet and cedar closet. Four other bedrooms, many baths, a 50-foot playroom and much more to tell you. Call us for details. **\$298,000**

PRINCETON BUILDING SITE—6 plus acres on Stony Brook

\$125,000

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse," and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

MANAGEMENT CONSULTING FIRM
NEEDS EXPERIENCED PART TIME SECRETARY with accurate typing skills. IBM Memory experience preferred. Diversified duties include marketing support and sales correspondence, phone contact, tape transcription, proposal preparation, and general office activities. Interested applicants send resume to PO Box 7131, Princeton, NJ 08540 12-31-21

MEDICAL SECRETARY NEEDED for medical group, experience with insurance forms and transcription a must. If interested, please call Mrs. Pinelli at 924-9300, ext. 261.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office 921-0400. 9-20-81

TALENTED MATURE, EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER for preschooler needed one afternoon a week from noon to 6 p.m. References and own transportation required. Princeton University area. Good pay. Please call evenings 924-2670 1-14-21

FOOD SERVICE WORKER needed for institutional kitchen. Experienced in food and salad preparation. Dependable. Good working conditions and benefits. Transportation provided from Palmer Square, Princeton. Call food service manager 609-921-8900 12-31-21

TRUCK DRIVER FOR DELIVERIES WITHIN NURSING HOME COMPLEX. Dependable individual with good driving record. Salary plus benefits. Must have own transportation. Call director of operations 609-921-8900 12-31-21

WANTED light housekeeping, cook dinner, 1 to 8, must drive and have recent references. Call 924-9138 1-7-21

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Part Time or Full Time

Required for light industrial plant. Must have knowledge of all trades and Black Seal License. This is a steady job—good benefits. Call Mr. Durcanin, 609-466-3400, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Experienced or trainee. Full time positions available. Steady job, good benefits. Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Needed for 7 AM to 3:30 PM shift. Experienced in floor cleaning, waxing and janitorial duties. Good benefits. Call Personnel Department, 609-466-3400, 9 AM to 3 PM.

DETAIL DRAFTSPERSON

A leading manufacturer of cooling devices for the electronics industry desires entry-level or experienced draftsman to prepare drawings and make drawing changes, sketches and layouts. Full-time position, liberal benefits.

Send resume to: Department JD4, Box 17, Princeton, N.J. 08540, or call Personnel Department at 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Word Processing Operator Receptionist

We are looking for an individual with experience on Mag-Card or Systems 6 Word Processing equipment. Accurate typing skills required. Duties will include acting as receptionist for administrative office.

Pleasant academic surroundings, four weeks vacation after one year, 35-hour work week.

Interested applicants please call:

Business Office
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Nagle Jackson, McCarter's Director, Tours Eastern Europe, Finds Theatre There Serves as Vital Means of Communication

When a society is under pressure, as it is in Eastern Europe, you get a theatre that is lively, electric, exciting. Here, in the west, theatre is "just a diversion."

Nagle Jackson had a four-week opportunity last month to perceive the difference. McCarter Theatre's artistic director was invited to join four other theatre people in a trip to Eastern Europe under the sponsorship of the International Theatre Institute.

"It was a complete surprise — the phone rang in Dallas last summer, and they asked me to go. When they mentioned 'Budapest,' I said, 'I'm yours!'"

Mr. Jackson's companions were Robert Marks, of The New York State Arts Council; playwright Irene Fornes; Adrian Hall, of Trinity Square in Providence; and Ken Brecher of the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

"We all got along famously — which you need, in Eastern Europe!"

An Exchange of Ideas. Night after night of theatre in East Berlin, Warsaw, Cracow, Sofia, Budapest ... many, many theatres in each city ... people flocking to the theatres, crowding into all the houses.

"Theatre is the means of communication," Mr. Jackson explains. "Audiences go to the theatre to participate in an exchange of ideas that is extremely vital. In a society under pressure like that, you get this lively, electric theatre. Here, theatre is just a diversion."

"This freedom, you see, doesn't extend to any other medium. It certainly doesn't extend to the press! The governments apparently realize that the stage and the church are very important."

But there is control.

Censorship Evident. In Warsaw, for example, Mr. Jackson talked with an actor who said he'd been rehearsing for one month in a play he was sure would not be allowed to open. The play, "Polonaise," was about a Russian invasion of Poland in times past.

Several times, in Poland, the American visitors attended backstage receptions after a performance.

"The actors were all very open about their situation in Poland, very funny, in fact. I asked one whether he wasn't nervous about Russians on the borders. He shrugged. 'Russians have been on our borders for 300 years,' he said. 'Actually, they were more worried about food shortages and the long lines of people waiting to buy food were very visible. They joked with us — why is it, they asked, that we have food shortages, but never a shortage of vodka?'"

"And while we were there, there was indeed a shortage of vodka!"

Conversation in the Dark. After one of these receptions, a middle-aged actor drove Mr. Jackson back to the hotel. (It is startling, in the United States, to realize the implications of that sentence. An actor, in Poland, driving his own car!)

"He parked on a side street. It was late at night, and he turned off his lights and sat in the car with me, talking. They always worry, apparently, even in the company of actors — they know well. Anyhow, here was this actor, clearly upper-class, driving a fancy car, a distinguished character actor with a long career behind him.



Nagle Jackson
The Theatre Is Free, But Not the Press

"Upper middle-class Poles, like him, want things to stay just the way they are. He told me he believes in the Solidarity union, but he believes — and wants — an accommodation with the Soviets along the lines of Yugoslavia or Hungary."

Mr. Jackson visited the National Acting School in Warsaw.

"I met all those lovely kids — I wonder what will happen to them!"

Handy Reference. Nagle Jackson left Princeton "the day after the opening night of 'A Christmas Carol.'" (Theatre people often date events in their lives by what went on in the theatre that day. The play opened November 28.)

The first Eastern European stop was East Berlin, regarded by many as having the best theatre in the East, along with Poland. Later observations lined up Nagle Jackson in opposition to that view, but he did find the Berliner Ensemble of East Berlin an exciting experience.

The group saw two Brecht works — "Galileo" and "Mother Courage" — and an experimental workshop production of a play written in the 1920s that actually predicts the rise of Hitler. It's called "Wotan Unfettered."

"It was exciting!" Mr. Jackson exclaims. "It said more about life under the Nazis and life in the present day than you could possibly imagine. It was very open, very satirical about bureaucracy."

The Hit of the Trip. The group spent one week in East Berlin, accompanied by interpreters and guides. Mr. Jackson had had one year of German in college — and that's all. He could follow the Brecht because of his intimate knowledge of both plays, but for the rest, he welcomed the interpreter.

One night, they crossed The Wall to West Berlin. It was the Aeschylus "Agamemnon" directed by the renowned director Peter Stein. The three-and-one-half hour production, seen from a squatting position on the raked floor because there were no chairs, is one of the biggest hits in town. And it was the best thing the Americans saw on the whole trip.

"Then — Dresden. They like to take Americans to Dresden," he remarked drily, "to show us the devastation of the Allied fire-bombing. I was quite moved and upset — until I saw Warsaw. When you see what the Germans did to Warsaw, you understand what was done to Dresden."

It was Christmas market time in Dresden, a carnival time, with sausages, hot cider and hot spiced wine.

Warsaw Rebuilt. Warsaw, the Americans discovered, has been completely rebuilt, exactly as it was before the war. Mr. Jackson and his colleagues thought it looked like a movie set, with movie-set shops and restaurants.

"In general, Polish theatre was disappointing," Mr. Jackson reports. "Their standards of design seemed naive, and their productions tackily built. They've had to live in an ivory tower, and haven't had a chance to look around."

"Mostly, they do Polish classics, or plays written in the 1920s and 30s that never got produced. In Cracow, we saw 'Forefathers Eve,' a 19th-century epic, incredibly long! We saw it in the Story Theatre, and the play begins in the lobby — later, in the play, actors dressed as soldiers surrounded the audience. Well, that's dramatic, all right, in Poland! But the soldier-actors were chatting and joking with the audience."

"They consider these things very innovative. But we've been having actors in the lobby and in the audience for a long time."

A Real Risk. "Incidentally, 'Forefathers Eve' deals with religion and the supernatural, and the lobby part had to do with rites of some kind. Part of it was a raging bonfire, built outside the theatre and visible through the window — very dramatic, but can you imagine an American fire company allowing that?"

"Then, this long, melodramatic rant of a play. It had been too long in repertory, and had sagged. And even with the language barrier, you could tell the acting was ham, and bad."

But then, there was a Polish production of Moliere's "The Misanthrope," which Mr. Jackson found delightful. It was given, not in a theatre, but in a charming Rococo room in the Palace of Culture. (This building is regarded as so ugly that Poles say the best view in the city is from the top. Why? Because then you can't see the building.)

It was in Budapest, not East Berlin or Poland, that Nagle Jackson found the best of East European theatre. The Americans were in the Hungarian capital during the International Congress of Playwrights, and attended several seminars on copyright laws, problems of disseminating new plays among various countries — "there are hundreds of new Danish plays!" Mr. Jackson exclaims, "but whoever hears of them!" — and related matters.

A Beautiful City. Files of new plays are kept in Budapest, Mr. Jackson

learned. American agents aren't interested because the royalties are so small, but he thinks American playwrights would love to have their plays in this international file.

"Budapest is a completely beautiful European city — you'd never dream you were in the Eastern bloc. It's the way Paris used to be, before it became like the United States. It's completely Hungarian, and the people seem very happy and active. They've figured it out, how to live."

The Americans saw, in Hungarian, a production of "The Kitchen," by the British playwright, Arnold Wesker, and Mr. Jackson reports that it was "beautiful."

"We didn't see any plays by Hungarian playwrights —

Continued on Page 48

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McCarter Receives \$100,000 'Challenge Grant,' Requiring It to Raise \$300,000 by June, 1982

Described as "a partnership of the public and private sectors," McCarter Theatre's new \$100,000 three-to-one "challenge grant" from the National Endowment for the Arts will require the theatre to raise \$300,000 in new money — and maintain the level of contributions of a "base year" — in order to qualify.

It was Nagle Jackson, artistic director for McCarter, who described the arrangement as a partnership. He added, at a press conference last week, that such partnerships probably will be the way of life in the performing arts for the future.

The grant period extends

from December 15, 1978, to June 30, 1982. During that three and one-half-year period, McCarter must raise \$1,736,826 (to maintain the level of the 1977-78 fiscal year, which is the base year), plus \$300,000 in new or increased contributions, for a total of \$2,036,826.

Alison Harris, managing director of the McCarter Theatre Company, told reporters that the theatre already has about \$1.4 million of that amount, leaving an estimated \$650,000 to be raised between now and June 30, 1982.

News Of The THEATRES

"Capable of Growth." The required increase will be sought from old donors, who will be asked to raise the amount of their contributions, and from new contributors.

"The operative word is 'challenge,'" Mr. Jackson emphasized. "We're interested in root growth: increasing the breadth of our support and our service to the New Jersey community. It's heartening to know that McCarter is perceived as a viable institution, capable of growth."

The theatre's board of trustees, and McCarter Associates, will solicit major gifts from Private individuals, corporations and foundations in the area. These solicitations will take place at specific times during the year, in traditional fund-raising campaigns. McCarter will use the money to enlarge its audiences, expand and develop its program, match the Federal money, and in general, operate the theatre.

Jacque Phares, chairman of McCarter Associates, said the Associates have expanded their categories of giving to encompass a range between \$10 and \$5,000.

"This allows each donor to participate according to individual interests, and economic capabilities," she said.

Chapters Planned. In addition, she announced that the

SATIRE

Political Style. The comic veil is thin; behind, is a political satire in which the playwright observes that, because nobody is perfect, therefore no political system can be perfect. "Putting on the Dog" is also described as a domestic farce, whose issues — like those of politics — are freedom and control.

The play is the first in a new concept for McCarter Theatre — a Stage II which will be hospitable host to innovative theatre. "Putting on the Dog," by Deloss Brown, will open Thursday, January 22 in the theatre at 185 Nassau Street. Reduced-price previews are scheduled for January 20 and 21. It will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 23, 24 and 25, and Tuesday through Sunday, January 27 to Feb. 1, all at 8 p.m. with two Sunday matinees at 2:30, in addition to the 8 p.m. performances.

Mr. Brown adapted "Putting on the Dog" from a short novel, "A Dog's Heart," by Mikhail Bulgakov, written in the Soviet Union shortly after the Revolution. In the novel, Bulgakov — with considerable courage — protests the failure

Money Spurs Growth

"McCarter Theatre is a unique animal," says Robert Paulus, president of the theatre's board of trustees. "We're a regional theatre, combined with a performing-arts theatre and that's a most unusual combination."

"The \$100,000 challenge grant is, in a way, a seal of approval for us from the National Endowment for the Arts, and it will help us to grow over the years."

"I'd like to paraphrase the remark of Thornton Wilder's character, Dolly Levi, who said money was like manure — no good unless you spread it around. Well, it also depends on what you grow with it, and McCarter Theatre's challenge grant will enable us to grow, not just an annual garden, but a perennial garden."

Associates hope to establish regional chapters, to help McCarter in its outreach program. Regional chapters are expected to help the theatre broaden its fund-raising base.

As a start toward individual and corporate giving, the Wawa Food Market chain, which has a store across University Place from the rear of the theatre, presented a \$500 check to McCarter.

"We are doing this to stimulate other businesses," said Tom Gallucci, district manager of the chain.

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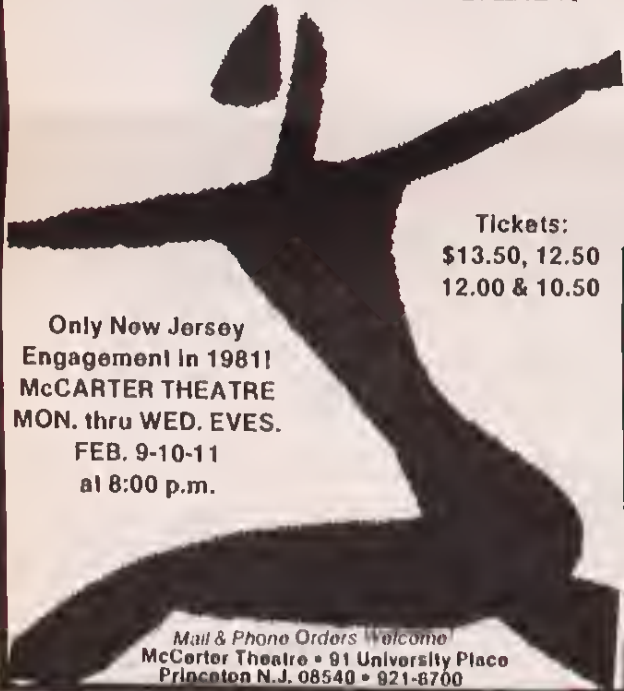


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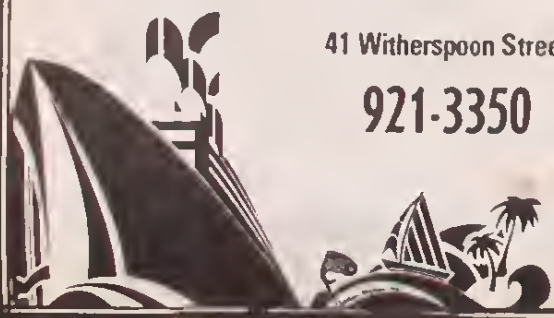
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THAT'S THE DOG: If you have a play called "Pulting on the Dog," well, you've got to have a dog, and here he is. The dog's name is Sharikov (it's a play adapted from a Russian farce) and the man behind the mane is Richard Risso. Susan Jonas is, or had you guessed?, a maid. Both are in the McCarter Stage II production, opening January 22 at 185 Nassau.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

of Red leaders to cope with the country's problems and protests also, the imminence of Stalinism.

The playwright uses the same hero — Polygraph Polygraphovich Shaikov — but he balances the story between Right and Left in a way that Bulgakov reportedly did not do. He presents a confrontation between Right and Left in which the conclusion is that nobody is perfect and therefore no political system is perfect.

Members of the cast are Richard Risso, Jay Doyle, Greg Thornton, G Wood and Gary Roberts, from McCarter's resident company, joined by Derry Light and Susan Jonas. Robert Lanchester is the director. Karen Eisler has designed the sets; Robin Hirsch, the costumes and Don Ehman, the lighting.

Bradford and Betty Miller is his wife, Katie. Two former members of McCarter's resident company, Barry Boys and Stephen Stout, and a new member of the company,

Continued on next page

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NEW PLAY TO OPEN
Campus Politics Theme.

The classic conflict — or, at least, the perceived conflict — between "those who do" and "those who teach" is among the themes in "Eminent Domain," next play in the current season for McCarter Theatre's resident company.

"Eminent Domain," by Percy Granger, will preview next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with opening night on Friday, January 23. It will run through February 8.

It's a new play, and it examines in close detail the life of a tenured English professor in a mid-west university. McCarter says Mr. Granger handles his theme with "wit, warmth and wisdom," as though to prove there is life after tenure. The play, as you might imagine, deals with campus politics, infighting among and between the professions and, in particular, the erratic behavior of an eccentric professor named Holmes Bradford.

The characters surrounding Bradford are related to both his personal and his professional life. His son, a promising young poet, never appears on stage, but is a kind of deus ex machina with a powerful effect on the action of the play.

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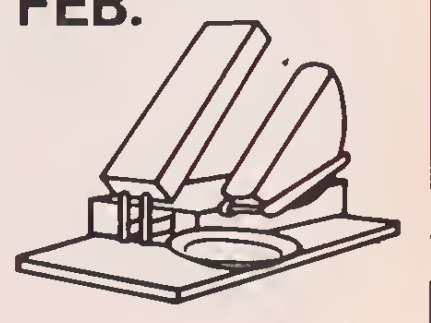
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Nagle Jackson

Continued from Page 1B

apparently there aren't any, right now. But marvellous productions. I learned a lot here about stage lighting. They do it very simply — we are too complex. They use different lighting instruments, and you can tell the difference. The stage is just as brightly lit, but the system is not as cluttered as what we use. I may re-think some of our lighting, and simplify it."

Side Trip to Sofia. Invited by the American cultural attache and the Bulgarian Committee for Culture, Mr. Jackson left his group and went alone to Sofia for two days. He met one director — Kisilev — who will be at the Yale Repertory Theatre later.

"...and I saw a truly impressive production, but I couldn't tell much about the play because my Bulgarian interpreter was laughing so hard she couldn't translate.

"The play was about a busload of commuters going home from work. The bus driver takes them to where he wants to go, and they are trapped on the bus. Very political, you see!"

"In fact, every play becomes political. Think of 'Hamlet' done in Eastern Europe!"

A Kind of Wildness. Of all Eastern European people, the Bulgarians feel closest to the Soviets, Mr. Jackson learned, because in the past, the Russians rescued them so often from the Turks.

"I talked with the director of their national theatre, and there seems to be a certain, well, let's call it 'edge,' a kind of 'wildness' to Bulgarians that makes their theatre vital.

"It's a beautiful country — roses for the perfume industry, then snow for the skiers in winter. They took me into the mountains to visit a medieval monastery. Strong Russian, Greek and Turkish influences, and I think this makes for the vitality."

A man who must think often of fund-raising, Mr. Jackson was shaken to find subsidies of about 65 percent for East European theatres. Actors who graduate from the state drama schools are supported by the state — for life. Each year, they are required to create a new role.

"But without the competition we have here, the actors are often just phoning it in. Theatres are stuck with them. In Sofia, the Bulgarian national theatre director told me he had over 100 actors, but only about 12 who were interesting.

"I think he must have just had a bad rehearsal..."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 16: 1:30 p.m.: Craft session for pre-schoolers age 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library.

4:15 p.m.: Birdfeeder Workshop for children over 6; Hopewell Branch, Mercer Library, Pennytown Square Shopping Center, Hopewell.

Saturday, Jan. 17: 10:30 a.m.: Macrame workshop for children age 10-14; Rocky Hill Public Library.

11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "A Mummy," Alice Westlake, Museum decent; Princeton Art Museum.

Tuesday, Jan. 20: 2 p.m.: Story hour for school-age children with Bill Walters; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Wednesday, Jan. 21: 10 a.m.: Story hour for pre-school children age 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Thursday, Jan. 22: 5:30: Chess Tournament; Paul Robeson Community Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Monday-Friday: 3-7 p.m.: Open House for recreational activities; Paul Robeson Community Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. Ping-pong, pool, checkers, music, weightlifting and other activities.

CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE. 924-0263: Theatre I, Elephant Man (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Seems Like Old Times (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1

MONTGOMERY THEATRE. 924-7444: The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added early show on Sunday at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE. 452-2278: Theatre I, Popeye (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Sat. 1, 3:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theatre II, First Family (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinees Sat. 1, 3; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Theatre III, Flash Gordon (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinees Sat. 1:15, 3:30; Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA. 452-2868: Cinema I, Stir Crazy (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Nine to Five (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Cinema III, Jazz Singer (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, except for Thursday, Sat. & Sun. when a children's special, Lassie and the Hills of Home will be shown at 1:30 and 3:20.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES. 799-9331: Theatre I, Hear Island (PG); Theatre II, Private Benjamin (R); Theatre III, Any Which Way You Can (PG); Theatre IV, The Mirror Crack'd (PG); Special matinee Sat. & Sun., Captain Sinbad (G). Call theatre for times of all showings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES. 882-9194: Eric I, Ordinary People (PG), call theatre for times; Eric II, Change of Seasons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

A Warm Welcome. The Americans were top-level guests, Mr. Jackson discovered. They had a long interview with Poland's Minister of Culture; they were guests of honor at a dinner given by the American Ambassador to Poland.

"The Poles, Bulgarians, were thrilled that Americans were there, giving them our obviously strong sympathy and support. This is very important.

"They told us they were surprised we'd come, with the danger of the Polish situation. They wanted to know about American theatre. We told them that the mainstream in the United States today is not Broadway or off-Broadway, but resident theatres throughout the country. This was a whole new idea for them.

"I myself came away with greater awareness of a whole body of theatre we don't see much of. I brought back five Bulgarian plays in translation, and I'm sending a script to a director in Sofia, of a play he'd seen in New York.

"We didn't see anything that opened a new door, but I did learn a profound lesson in the Polish production of 'Misanthrope.' There is this long 25-minute opening that is so boring! Well, the Bulgarian director threw in other scenes from the play to break it up.

"We are far too reverential

with the classics. Today's audiences have a shorter attention span than audiences 300 years ago. The theatre must change, must appeal to the audiences of today. The business of the theatre is to communicate, not to re-create a world of 300 years ago.

"We had only two days when we could be just tourists. That was in Budapest. It was breakfast in Warsaw, lunch in Cracow, dinner in Budapest, a crammed, once-in-a-lifetime trip."

— Katharine H. Bretnall

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Thomas Nahrwold, join with Dixon and Miller in the cast.

Paul Austin, who has directed for the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, is the director. Michael Miller has designed the set and Lowell Achziger the lights. Elizabeth Covey is in charge of costumes.

EIGHT, FROM AILEY

In Three Performances. Eight different works, including two which the company has never danced anywhere ever — and that means New York — will be presented by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre in its three performances at McCarter Theatre in early February.

The troupe will be at McCarter Monday through Wednesday, February 9-11. All three performances will be at 8.

For opening night, the Ailey group has chosen "Butterfly," followed by a new solo, "Manipulation." The program will also include "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" and "Revelations," the work known as the company's signature.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the programs will open with "Night Creature," to the music of Duke Ellington. Other works to be performed will be "Treading," "Memoria" and a new solo, still untitled.

'COMPANY' SCHEDULED

In Pennington. The tale of a lone wolf, whose friends think he is lonely and devote their lives to finding him female "company," will be spun out for Pennington Players' audiences when Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Company," is presented as the Players' winter musical.

"Company" will be given seven performances. It will be presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 29-31 and February 1; on Saturday, January 24 at 2:30 for senior citizens, and, in a performance already sold out, that evening at 8:30. All curtain-times are 8:30 except on Sunday, when the play will start at 7:30. "Company" will be given in Upper Titus Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church on Main Street.

Director Jean Marten Lucas and musical director Richard Loatman, have a 15-member cast, plus the group known as Vocal Minority and a combo of live musicians.

Actors are Gary Alan Powers, Priscilla Orr, Brian Watkinson, Barbara Dyett, Jack Friedel, Dorothy Edwards, Peter McKenzie, Charlotte Lesser, Scott Ward, Bobbi Mendel, Sam Rossi, Lydia Ricci, Kim Williamson,

Danielle Constance and Ivy Leventhal.

MINIS. FOR MINIS

Children's Courses. Mini courses, largely for children, although an adult course is included, will be offered by Creative Theatre in January and early February.

This Saturday, a mini-course in stage lighting will be given for children in grades six through nine by Tharyle Prather. The class will run from 1 to 3.

Saturday, January 24, "Puppetry" will be given for grades three through five by Janet Wilinetz (hours: 1 to 2:30) and "How to Audition," for grades seven through ten with Patrick Chmel as teacher (3-5 p.m.).

"Greek Superheroes," for grades kindergarten-through-second will be given from 1 to 2 on Saturday, January 31. "Slapstick Comedy," for grades six through nine, will be given from 2:30 to 4:30, with Meg Dahme as teacher.

In February, on Saturday, February 7, Pat Pinciotti will teach "Poetry on the Move" for grades three through six. Hours are 1 to 3.

Saturday, February 14,

from 1-3, Joan Robinson will give "Kiss a Baboon: Love in Cartoon and Comedy," for grades three through five. Hours 1-3.

On Saturday, February 28, the course will be "Using Creative Drama in the Curriculum," for adults. Hours are 1-4, and Pat Pinciotti will teach.

Information about fees may be obtained at 924-3489, or by calling at 33 Mercer, where all mini-courses will be held.

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MUSIC

In Princeton

CONCERT SUNDAY

By Symphonic Ensemble. The Little Orchestra of Princeton will present the second in its series of three free concerts on Sunday at 3 in the John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Trumpets in C will open the program, featuring soloists Joseph M Scannella and James Tuozzolo, both well known in this area. Two works by Charles Ives are on the program. "The Unanswered Question" features a flute choir to be conducted by Jayn Rosenfeld which is heard in opposition to the peaceful background of the strings.

Portia Sonnenfeld, musical director and conductor of The Little Orchestra, plans to include one of the 104 Haydn symphonies on each concert. This Sunday it will be a very early one, Symphony No. 6, sometimes called "Le Matin." The work is almost Baroque in texture at certain moments, and employs a harpsichord continuo and solo violin, cello and flute.

The program will conclude with Schubert's Symphony No. 2 in B Flat, a work in which there is plenty of musical humor.

For further information about The Little Orchestra of Princeton, which is entirely supported by tax-deductible contributions, call 924-7497 or 924-4192.

PERFORMANCE AT MCCC

By Westminster Choir. The Westminster Choir will per-



MANAGER AND CONDUCTOR: Nancy Browder and Portia Sonnenfeld work out details for this Sunday's "Little Orchestra of Princeton" concert, scheduled for 3 in the John Witherspoon School auditorium.

form at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor Campus Friday at 8.

Since its founding in 1920 by the late John Finley Williamson, critics have singled out the 40-voice choir for its virtuosity and consistent good singing, and composers have written special works for it.

For the past nine years, the choir has been directed by Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt, head of choral activities at Westminster Choir College. Dr. Flummerfelt is listed in the international "Who's Who in Music," "Outstanding Young Men in America" and "Outstanding Educators of America." In the spring of 1979, he was nominated for a Grammy Award in the category of Best Classical Choral Performance (other than opera) for the choir's recording of Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass."

The choir has toured nationwide and abroad. In its first tour to Europe (1929), it was the first American choir to appear in concert in England; in 1934, it was the first to appear in Russia after diplomatic relations were resumed.

Since 1972, the Westminster Choir has been chorus-in-residence of the Spoleto, Italy, "Festival of Two Worlds" and inaugurated the "Spoleto Festival U.S.A." in Charleston, S.C., in 1977, returning in 1978 and 1979. The choir's repertoire includes music from all periods and in all styles, from Renaissance a cappella madrigals and motets to oratorio and large modern symphonic works.

Dr. Flummerfelt received his bachelor's degree in organ and church music from DePauw University in Indiana, his master's from the Philadelphia Conservatory and his doctorate from the University of Illinois. He has trained choruses for numerous conductors including Leonard Bernstein, Pierre Boulez, Antal Dorati, Loren Maazel, Zubin Mehta, Seiji Ozawa, Krzysztof Penderecki, William Steinberg, Robert Shaw and Roger Wagner.

Tickets for the performance are \$5 for adults; \$2.50 for MCCC students and alumni

Continued on next page



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ORGANIZING AUDITIONS for young singers for the Metropolitan Opera National Council, N.J. District, are (from left) Mrs. Donald Murphy, Mrs. Cynthia Lake, Mrs. George Gallup, Mrs. Herbert Ruben, Mrs. Edward Farley, Dr. Ernest May and Mrs. Grace Ramus. The auditions for some 30 singers will be held Saturday, January 24, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Kirby Arts Center of Lawrenceville School.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

with valid ID, children under 12 and senior citizens. For tickets, call 586-4695 or visit the Cultural Events box office in the Kelsey Theatre weekdays from 1 to 5.

SOPRANO TO SING

In Tuesday Concert, Lois Laverty, soprano, accompanied by Glenn Parker, will give a recital in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College on Tuesday at 8:30. The public is invited without charge.

Miss Laverty will sing a program of 19th century German lieder: six sacred songs to poems by Gellert by Beethoven; five lieder by Mendelssohn; four by Brahms, ending with the well-known "Vier ernste Gesänge" (four serious songs) by Brahms. Three of the last songs are on texts from the Old Testament and the fourth on a text from I Corinthians 13, "though I speak with the

languages of men and of angels and have not love..."

Well-known to area audiences, Miss Laverty is a Westminster graduate and has been on the voice faculty of the Choir College since 1964. At present she is also the director of music at All Saints' Episcopal Church. She has sung extensively both here and in Europe, having studied opera and German lieder in Vienna and French art song in Paris.

She is a specialist in singers' diction, which she teaches in the regular college curriculum and during the summer session.

TO HOLD AUDITIONS

For Opera Finalists. The Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions of the New Jersey District will take place Saturday, January 24, in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School. The auditions will begin at 9:30 and continue until 4, with an hour break for lunch. They are free and open to the public.

Some 30 young singers between the ages of 20 and 32 will each be asked to sing two arias in the original language. Each hopes to be a winner who will represent the District at the Regionals in New York and eventually perform at the final concert in the Metropolitan Opera House.

The New Jersey District has produced three finalists in recent years. They are Ashley Putnam, a member of the New

York City Opera Company; Jane Bunnell; and last year, Kevin Langan, who has been performing nationally and in Europe. There are 10 finalists each year, narrowed down from a field of over 1,000 singers who audition in 60 districts across the nation. The singers will be judged by Theodor Uppman, bass-baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Company; Margaret Hoswell, voice instructor at the Manhattan School of Music; and David Clatworthy, a leading baritone with the New York Opera Company. The accompanist will be Diane Richardson, a coach at the New York City Opera.

The judges will meet with the singers and patrons at a reception immediately following the announcement of prizes. The first prize, a cash award, will again be given in honor of the late Dr. Lee H. Bristol.

The director of the New Jersey District is Mrs. Herbert S. Ruben. Serving on the committee are Mrs. George Gallup III, Mrs. Edward Farley, Mrs. Cynthia Lake, Mrs. Donald Murphy, Mrs. Grace Ramus, Dr. and Mrs. Wade Stephens and Dr. Ernest May of Summit.

INVITED TO INAUGURAL

To Sing for the Ladies. The American Boychoir will perform in Washington, D.C. for the new first lady, Nancy Reagan, as part of the 1981 Inaugural Ceremonies.

Next Monday, the day before Ronald Reagan becomes President, the Boychoir will sing for Washington's "Distinguished Ladies" in the Kennedy Center Concert Auditorium. In attendance will be wives of senators, representatives, ambassadors and other government officials. As part of the day's activities, Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. George Bush, wife of the new Vice-

President, will address the gathering.

The Inaugural Committee's selection of the Boychoir followed its success in recording Handel's "Messiah" in Washington. The recording was made last month with the Smithsonian Institution Chamber Players.

The American Boychoir School is the only non-sectarian boychoir boarding school in North America. The concert choir will embark on its annual East Coast Tour in February, which will include five concerts in Florida.

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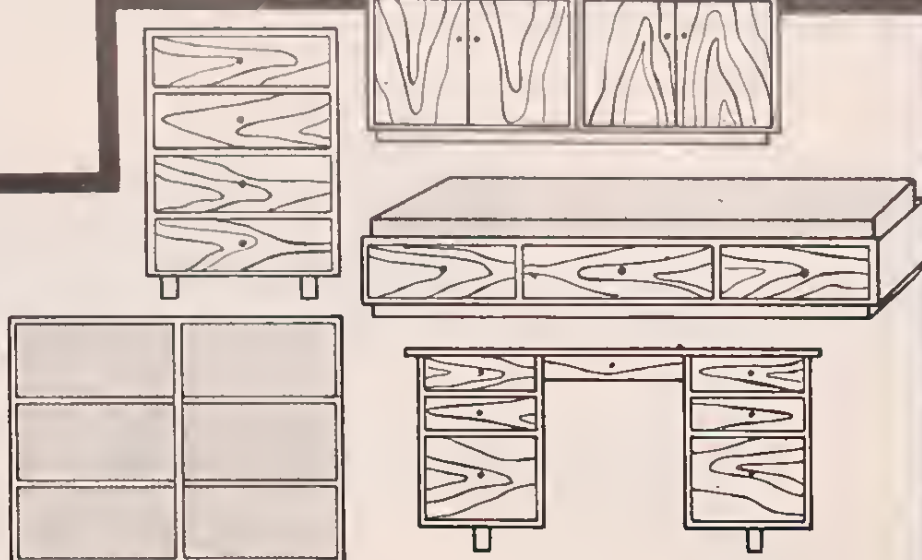
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Country Workshop

Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Hook & Ladder Fire Co. has elected officers and trustees for 1981. They are, president, George B. Rollings Jr.; vice president, William Anderson; secretary, Jack Rhubarb; treasurer, Vincent Sassman; Chief of Fire Department, Ralph Hulit Jr.; (position rotates among fire companies and this year is from Hook & Ladder);

Also, foreman, Terry Davison; 1st assistant foreman, R. Peter Hodges; 2nd assistant foreman, Mark Freda. Trustees are William Hunter, Earl Wilber and Alistair Stewart.

Henry Martin, a Princeton resident and cartoonist, will speak to the YWCA Friday Club Friday at a 12:30 luncheon meeting at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Mr. Martin's cartoons appear in the New Yorker magazine, Modern Maturity and other national magazines. He will speak about his career.

Soroptimist International will meet for dinner at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday at 6:30. Jane Hoffman, Governor of the club's North Atlantic Region, will be the speaker. Ms. Hoffman will talk on "Focus," the Soroptimist theme for '81.

The Soroptimists have received a record number of applications for their Youth Citizenship Awards. Applicants to the TAP Program for the training or retraining of older women are also being considered. A panel of judges will make decisions on both awards within the next two weeks.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a technical meeting on Wednesday, January 21, at Good Time Charley's in Kingston with social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30. Guest speaker Nicholas Carozzi, economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, will discuss the "Economic Outlook for 1981." Guests are welcome. For reservations, call Dick Murphy, 452-2000.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. William Brower of Princeton Theological Seminary will present his one-man program, "A Visit with Robert Frost," which has been seen from coast to coast. For those who have already made reservations, the luncheon will begin at noon.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. John J. Heher, chairman, Mrs. L.L. Burns Sr., decorations chairman, and Mesdames Conrad J. Schwoerer, Arthur F. Martz Jr., A.R. Morgan, David S. Lloyd, Ray D. Kell, Frederick S. Klopp, Roy V. Lockwood, Mary Jane McKee, Gerald

Lockyer, William E. Lawder, John Mileham, Edward C. Kopp, Ralph H. Lippincott and Irwin Weiss.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Mrs. Phyllis Furley will speak on "Life at the Court of Urbino, 1450-1500."

Mrs. Furley, who is in charge of the English program at the American Boychoir School, worked toward the B.A. degree at the University of London, and completed the work at Empire State College. She earned the M.A. degree in Literature and Art History at Kean College.

Any member and guest who would like to have lunch with Mrs. Furley at noon at the Nassau Club before the meeting should call Mrs. R.E. Warner at 924-7379 by Thursday evening.

The Princeton Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, along with the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, will present a lecture by Ken Thompson on computer chess on Tuesday at 8 in the convocation room, Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle.

Mr. Thompson, who is associated with Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, will discuss both the hardware and software aspects of computer chess. The playing abilities of BELLE, the current computer chess world champion, will be described.

A pre-meeting dinner will be held, to which all interested professionals are invited. For further information call Doug Dixon at 734-3137, or Ken Burkhardt, (201) 932-3415.

The Princeton La Leche League will hold a meeting on "Getting Started as a Nursing Family" Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at 4 Linden Lane, Plainsboro. Geared for the family awaiting the arrival of a new member, the discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks after the baby arrives, with emphasis on the entire family as well as tips for mother and baby.

La Leche League services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding, as well as 24-hour telephone help. For further information call Jackie Vedder, 799-2189, Peggy Killmer, 921-8254, or Lyn Hamilton, 921-2923.

Princeton Hadassah will sponsor a panel discussion on "Women Alone" on Wednesday, January 28, at 8:15 at the Jewish Center. In an attempt to help women cope with unforeseen situations, three area women will share their counseling expertise with Hadassah members and guests.

The three panelists are Maxine Farmer, a psychiatric social worker and licensed marital and family therapist, who is employed by the Lawrence Board of Education as a member of the Child Study team; Nancy White, a social worker and director of Corner House; and Jane Altman, an attorney associated with Carchman, Sochor and Carchman specializing in matrimonial law.

A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served by Hadassah hostesses Linda Neisel, Marilyn Zagorin, Rita Zadoff, Marian Tesser and Betty Klein. All are welcome.

Sheila Morgan, gestalt therapist, will conduct an all-day workshop on relationships on Saturday from 10 to 6. For registration information and directions to where the workshop will be held, call the Holistic Health Association, 924-8580, or stop in at the office at 360 Nassau Street.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center will hold a Tupperware Party on Monday, January 26, at 8. Coffee and cake will be served. There is no charge, and everyone is welcome. An assortment of Tupperware items will be available.

Saul Friedlander's "When Memory Comes" will be discussed at the second of three book review sessions sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah. Roz Staras will lead the review on Thursday, January 29 at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Bev Glassman, 27 Tyson Lane. For information, call Sharon Prasow, 924-7645.

The Holistic Health Association will sponsor two films on Wednesday, January 21, at 8, at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Laraine Abbey, orthomolecular nutritionist and clinical ecologist, will show two films from the Price-Pottenger Nutrition Foundation offering information about the way food affects growth and health. Dr. Price, whose film is entitled "Search for Health," toured the world studying primitive societies and examining their diets. Dr. Pottenger's film traces his research on the development of two groups of cats — one on a raw diet, one on a cooked diet.

Ms. Abbey will answer questions and moderate the discussion following the films. The fee is \$2 for HHAPA members, and \$3 for non-members.

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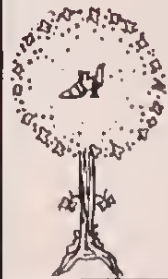
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The Landau Solution: A "Real" Semi-Annual Sale.

Items don't sell for a variety of very complex reasons. In evaluating the value of a product, the consumer purchases items that appear to be "good" values and passes over items which are "bad" values.

At Landau's, we don't run in-season sales and then return to selling the merchandise at its original price. (Once an item goes on sale, it never returns to the selling floor at regular price.) At the end of a season (end of January for fall/winter and July for spring/summer) we mark all seasonal merchandise 1/2 price. We don't have groups at 20% off, 25% off, 1/3 off, 40% off, etc. Everything on sale is at 50% off; incredible values. Still, at the end of our clearance sale same merchandise remains. Hence the evolution of the Landau Rummage, one day of continuous mark downs, until every single sole item is sold. After the Rummage, nothing remains. We can't run a pre-season sale the following year, because we don't have anything which carries over from the previous year.

What does it mean to you the customer?

- 1 Outstanding end-of-season values on high-quality Landau apparel.
- 2 Completely new selections at the start of every season without any old carry-over merchandise

More importantly, when you visit our store, you'll view an enormous collection of basic, classic, quality sportswear without having to pick through last year's left overs...It's that simple.



114 Nassau St.
Princeton

Daily Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:00

IT'S NEW To Us

FEATURING YOU
New Face Design Studio.
Featuring You is a new face design studio introducing the exclusive Evelyn Marshall skincare products, cosmetics and techniques, formerly available only at Henri Bendel in New York and Neiman Marcus in Dallas.

To demonstrate its unique concept of beauty, the studio is offering complimentary facial make-overs "featuring you" during an hour of concentrated individual attention. Patti Grillo, professional makeup artist and skincare specialist will analyze your skin, provide skin care advice and select and apply personalized makeup designed to reveal your beauty potential.

Evelyn Marshall, a cosmetician for a Hollywood studio, developed many skincare formulas and cosmetics for professional use, made the first pair of feathered natural-looking eyelashes ever on the market, and opened a studio at 14E, 38th Street in New York.

Patti, an Evelyn Marshall customer for five years, was offered the opportunity to bring the product line to New Jersey. A background in art and an instinctive talent for face and hair design gave Patti the basis for this new venture. Trained in the Evelyn Marshall Cosmetic Techniques, this attractive young woman opened a studio in Princeton shortly before Christmas.

The studio has a cheerful red and white contemporary decor reflecting the sleek red and white packaging of the Evelyn Marshall products. Bar high, white director's chairs with red canvas seats elevate you to the white far-mica cosmetics counter.

Soft red carpeting is complemented by burgundy wallpaper with a floral design and many mirrors. Patti blends with the color scheme by wearing a red turtle-neck sweater and white blazer.

Skin Care. Featuring You suspects that women may be over-moisturizing their faces with resultant skin problems. The studio believes that using moisturizer under make-up may lead to the absorption of impurities without making it possible to absorb impurities from the air.

Patti Grillo recommends

a variety of link styles. Makeup accessories — red and white plaid capes with matching headbands, cosmetic bags, and Evelyn Marshall travel compacts, makeup mirrors, cologne and perfume — are also offered.

Featuring You is at 12 Chambers Street. The studio is open 10-5 Monday through Saturday and appointments for facial make-overs can be scheduled within those hours. Phone 924-8089.

COLORFUL CRUISEWEAR

Spring Comes to La Shack.

You'll find an enchanting spring scene at La Shack as you step in on carpeting the color of new spring grass and see the flower-fresh colors of the shop's new cruise-wear. Vivid shades of pink, purple,

blue, yellow, green and turquoise are shown in silk separates and dresses. Ultraseude skirts and bags, trimmed sweaters, natural cotton shorts and pants, a wide choice of skirts and tops, ribbon-trimmed Mexican caftans and glamorous costume jewelry, scarves, belts and bags.

These fun-to-wear fashions in a broad price range, offer a refreshing change whether you're vacationing in a warmer climate or looking forward to the first sunny days of spring.

Party Fashions. Silk separates in delicious colors — original designs by La Shack — are elegant dressing for evening. Camisole tops, blouses, jackets, cum-

merbunds, slim pants and long or short skirts with a side slit, \$25-\$125, can be combined in kaleidoscopic variety. A turquoise camisole is shown with a long yellow skirt and a coral cummerbund; a hot pink bateau neck blouse with petal sleeves paired with hot pink pants becomes a party pant suit.

Other silk blouses include a V-neck, with a sash that can serve as a belt or jabot, a mandarin-neck button-front style with sloping hem and side slit — coral and turquoise or purple and pink — \$70. Mexican caftans, white, navy, or multi-striped hand-

Blended with street length silk skirts in matching or contrasting colors, they become exquisite daytime costumes. A Chanel-style

quilted silk jacket with tapestry trim and a raw silk mandarin collared jacket with outline stitching are versatile and charming.

Short silk dresses in La Shack designs and colors are a V-neck with raglan sleeves and a wide sash and a style with hemstitched cape sleeves and jabot collar in lavender or peach. An evening dress in tie-dyed nylon is a one shoulder style with sloping hem and side slit — coral and turquoise or purple and pink — \$70.

Mexican caftans, white, navy, or multi-striped hand-woven cotton, with ribbon designs and hand embroidery, are dramatic hostess gowns, \$150-\$225.

Ultraseude skirts — A-line,

Continued on Page 11B



BEAUTY SPECIALIST: Patti Grillo, professional makeup artist and skin care specialist, is introducing the Evelyn Marshall Cosmetic techniques and products at Featuring You, a new face design studio. Complimentary facial make-overs include skin analysis, skin care advice and personalized makeup creatively applied to reveal your beauty potential.

Princeton Adult School

SPRING 1981

Tuesday Classes: Start February 10 . Thursday Classes: Start February 12
REGISTRATION: THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 4-6 P.M. and 8-9:30 P.M.

The Princeton Adult School is non-profit, self-sustaining, and open to all residents of Princeton and neighboring communities.
The Regional Board of Education generously provides the High School building and its services for the Adult School.

Lectures

•CHINA, YESTERDAY AND TODAY
James T. Liu
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$25

•THE BIBLE IN HISTORY
John H. Marks
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$25

•THE LITERATURE OF THE ISLAMIC NEAR EAST
Jerome W. Clinton
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25

•THE U.S. AND THE CONSEQUENCES OF GLOBALISM
Richard D. Challenger
Thursday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25

•PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS
Talia Dillahey
Thursday 7:30-8:30 p.m.
NOTE: Class held at Westminster Choir College in the PIANO LAB, LOWER LEVEL OF Princeton Hall DORMITORY. \$45

•PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS
Talia Dillahey (continued from fall term)
Thursday 8:30-9:30 p.m.
NOTE: Class held at Westminster Choir College in the piano lab, lower level of Princeton Hall dormitory. \$45

•BEGINNING RECORDER
Jennifer Lehmann
Thursday 8-9:30 p.m. \$28

•FOLK GUITAR: I
Caroline Meseley
Thursday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25

•SQUARE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS
Fred Fields
Thursday 8-10 p.m.
NOTE: Class held at Littlebrook Gymnasium \$35 per couple

•TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS
William Humes
Thursday 8-9/9-10 p.m.
NOTE: Classes meet at Riverside School Gym; 2 separate classes \$23

•HATHA YOGA
Ann Kilbourne
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25

•GOLF: FUNDAMENTAL TO ADVANCED
Bob Intrieri
Tuesday 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m.
NOTE: 7-week course. February 10-March 24 \$18

Culinary Arts

•CHINESE COOKING
Yung-chi Chen
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$50 (incl. materials)

•FRENCH PROVINCIAL COOKING
Dominique Royce
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$50 (incl. materials)

•INDIAN AND BRAZILIAN COOKING
Tehmina Alphense and Iva Barros
Tuesday 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$25 (incl. materials)
NOTE: 5-week course, Feb. 10-March 10

Special Skills

•MICROCOMPUTER LITERACY
Toni Nielsen
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$28

•CREATIVE WRITING
Eugene N. Doherty
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$25

•WRITING ON THE JOB
Helen Gorenstein
Tuesday 7:30-9 p.m. \$30 (incl. materials)

•SPEECHCRAFT
Lois Herr, Coordinator
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$25

•FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS
Robert F. Rohr and Chris Tarr
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$12
NOTE: 4-week course, March 5-26

•BIOFEEDBACK AND STRESS MANAGEMENT
Fern Selzer, George Fritz and Les Fehmi
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$45

•TYPING
Mary R. Perpetua
Tuesday 8-9/9-10 p.m. \$18
Thursday 8-9/9-10 p.m.
NOTE: 4 separate classes

•ACCOUNTING: BEGINNING
Margaret W. Migliore
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$27

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with resultant skin problems. The studio believes that using moisturizer under make-up may lead to the absorption of the moisturizer without making it absorb impurities from the air.

Patti Grillo recommends cleansing of the skin with Evelyn Marshall's Creme Wash, the tightening of the pores with her Refining Lotion and the direct application of Stay All Day Foundation to protect your complexion.

This superb makeup "covers beautifully, yet feels so light you do not feel it on your skin." Properly applied, it will last from morning until bedtime. It isn't necessary to carry a purse full of cosmetics — a packet of linen tissues to blot moisture or oils as they appear on the surface of the skin, and lipstick for touch-ups, will be all you need.

Facial Design. Make-overs at Featuring You follow Evelyn Marshall's professional makeup routine. Clients are shown how to use the Creme Wash, then Refining or Vita-Vive Lotion. Refraichir is applied, followed by Stay All Day Foundation.

Creme Rouge, Shading Rouge and Eye Shadow are blotted with linen tissues after each application, dusted with Transparent Finish Powder and set with a wet silk sponge. Water Color Shadow, Eyeliner, Brush-on-Brow, Mascara, Lip Shaper and Lipstick complete the transformation. Many other products for special skin needs are also available.

Facial design seminars for working women will be held Saturday mornings with a limit of four women per session and a minimum of \$15 in purchases will be required instead of a fee. Clients will be shown how to apply makeup and given many time-saving hints.

Special occasion makeup — for brides, party-goers, career-seekers, or anyone wishing to make a glamorous impression — requires minimum purchases of \$25. Patti Grillo will also visit women's groups to demonstrate the Evelyn Marshall Cosmetic Techniques and present gift certificates for complimentary facial designs.

Boutique Items. Featuring You has a collection of moderately priced boutique items such as scarves, hats and gloves in textured knits, imported from Italy, felt hats — dressy, Fedora or Western — and 14K gold jewelry — necklaces and bracelets set with pearls, jade, onyx or tiger's eye, and neckchains in

•THE LITERATURE OF THE ISLAMIC NEAR EAST
Jerome W. Clinton
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25

•THE U.S. AND THE CONSEQUENCES OF GLOBALISM
Richard D. Challenger
Thursday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25

•TWILIGHT OF THE EMPIRE
Frederick Gerstell
Thursday 8-9 p.m. \$25

•WHAT WE NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE
Shawn Gilford, Coordinator
Speakers will include Freeman Dyson, Richard Falk and Kay Camp
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$20
NOTE: 8-week course, Feb. 12-April 2.

•CONTEMPORARY POETRY
Holly A. Laird
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$25

•BACKSTAGE WITH MCCARTER
Noreen Tomassi
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$21 (incl. materials)
NOTE: 2 separate 5-week courses: February 10-March 10 "Custer" March 17-April 14 "The Play's the Thing"

•BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS: SEMINARS FOR COLLECTORS
Robert H. Taylor
Wednesday 8-9 p.m., April 1 & April 8
NOTE: 2 seminars held at the Taylor Room, Firestone Library, Princeton University Campus

•ISLAMIC ARCHITECTURE
Elizabeth S. Ettinghausen
Thursday 8-9 p.m. \$25

•THE MYSTERY OF THE HUMAN HEART
Dr. Benedict Kingsley
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$15
NOTE: 5-week course, February 10-March 10

•FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS
Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.
Thursday 8-9 p.m. \$30
*NOTE: 3 classes, Feb. 19, April 23, April 30
3 field trips, Feb. 21, April 25, May 9*

•WHEN THE GOING WAS GOOD: It
Slides and comments on visits to Ecuador, Japan, Crete, Peru, Iceland, Greenland, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Greece and Egypt.

Roger V. Moseley, Elizabeth Kauffman, Constance Grieff, Robert Grieff, Ethel McKnight, Maitland Jones, Susan Hockaday, Barton Kreuzer.
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$14
NOTE: Lecture series will be held at John Witherspoon 6-week course, March 3-April 7

•RUNNING: FROM START TO FINISH
Charles Clark, Eamon Downey, Bill Lawder, Jill Case Leestma, Paul Leestma, Roger Moseley, Thomas McGuigan, Diane Price, Sabin Snow
Thursday 8-9 p.m. \$12
NOTE: 5-week course, March 19-April 16

Visual and Performing arts

•THE EVOLUTION OF MUSIC
Arthur Margolin
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$25

•BEGINNING RECORDER
Jennifer Lehmann
Thursday 8-9:30 p.m. \$28

•FOLK GUITAR: I
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$22

•FOLK GUITAR: II
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday 9-10 p.m. \$22

•FOLK GUITAR: III
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday 7-8 p.m. \$22

•PRIMITIVE RUG HOOKING
Marion Ham
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$38

•UKRAINIAN EGG WORKSHOP
Marsha Melgood
Thursday 8-9:30 p.m. \$18 (incl. materials)
*NOTE: 5-week course Feb. 12, 26, March 5, 12, 19.
NOTE: No class Feb. 19*

•WALL STENCILLING
Barbara Sandler and Marilou Tobin
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$15
NOTE: 5-week course, March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 16

•PAINTING IN OILS AND ACRYLICS
Helen Schwartz
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$30

•CALLIGRAPHY: Italic I
Fran Nimek
Tuesday 6:30-8:30-10 p.m. \$25
NOTE: 2 separate classes

•CALLIGRAPHY: Italic II
Fran Nimek
Thursday 8:30-10 p.m. \$25

•CALLIGRAPHY: Roman I
Thursday 6:30-8 p.m. \$25

•JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING
Nobuko Manabe
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$20 (incl. materials)
NOTE: 5-week course, March 17-April 14

•INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM
Ed Brozyna
Thursday 7:30-10:00 p.m. \$53 (incl. lab fee)

•AN INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY
Edward A. Brozyna
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$27

Recreation and Fitness

•BALLROOM DANCING
Brigitte Martin
Tuesday 8-9/9-10 p.m. Feb. 10-March 10 Beginner \$12
8-9 p.m. March 17-April 14 Beginner
9-10 p.m. March 17-April 14 Intermediate
NOTE: 5-week course, four separate courses

•SWEDISH GYMNASIATIC EXERCISE
Margaretha Maryk
Thursday 5:45-6:45 p.m. \$19
NOTE: Classes will be held at Riverside School Gym

•HATHA YOGA
Ann Kilbourne
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25

•GOLF: FUNDAMENTAL TO ADVANCED
Bob Intieri
Tuesday 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m. \$18
*NOTE: 7-week course, February 10-March 24
Class held at Riverside School Gym*

•CARD MAGIC FOR BEGINNERS
Earl T. Jones
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$36

Language Arts

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM THE FALL TERM. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER CLASSES MUST CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS REGISTRATION NIGHT, JANUARY 29.

•SPANISH I
Ronald E. Surtz
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35.

•SPANISH IN REVIEW
Jose Marti
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$35.

•ITALIAN I
Paola Belloch
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$35.

•ITALIAN II
Alessandra Mazzucato
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35.

•GERMAN I
Herbert O. Hagens
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35.

•DISCUSSIONS OF ITALIAN MASTERPIECES
Paola Belloch
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35

•ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)
Barbara Greenfeldt, Katherine Miller, Dennis O'Toole, Libby Shanefield
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$25.

•ADULT BASIC READING PROGRAM
For information about this program, contact the Princeton Public Library (924-9529).

BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT THE PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

REGISTER EARLY BY MAIL to ensure a place in the course of your choice. Some classes have limited enrollment and fill completely before the personal registration dates. Your receipt for admission to class will be mailed to you.
If you prefer to REGISTER IN PERSON, you may do so on Thursday, January 29, at the Princeton High School cafeteria, 4-6 p.m., or during Registration Night hours, 8-9:30 p.m., when instructors will be present for consultation.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, please phone: 609-883-8875, WEEKDAY NIGHTS 7-10 p.m., or write: Princeton Adult School, Box 701, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Mail to: PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL
P.O. Box 701, Princeton, N.J. 08540

• Make checks or money orders (NO CASH) payable to PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL.

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Course _____
Hour _____ p.m. Tues. _____ Thurs. _____
Fee \$ _____
Name _____
Address _____
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NEW COURSE SUGGESTION _____

•ACCOUNTING: BEGINNING

Margaret W. Mighlore
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$27

•HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM
SCIENCE AND ENGLISH
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. Science \$10
Tuesday 9-10 p.m. English \$10

•MY TURN: THE REENTRY WOMAN
Ellen C. Marshall
Tuesday 7:30-9 p.m. \$25

•CRIME PREVENTION
Sgt. Thomas Michaud
Thursday 8-9 p.m., Feb. 12-March 12 No Fee
*NOTE: 5-week course held at Princeton Borough Hall
Council Room, registration required*

•RAPID READING
Carol Ann Bestier, Coordinator
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$32
NOTE: 7-week course, Feb. 12, March 26.

•CHAIR CANING & RUSH BOTTOM SEATING
Bobby McMillen
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$30

•BICYCLE (10-SPEED) REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE FOR BEGINNERS
Jay Mironov
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$17
*NOTE: 5-week course, Feb. 12-March 12.
This course will be held at Jay's Cycles, 242 Nassau St*

•UPHOLSTERING
Albert Domoter
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$36
NOTE: 2 separate courses

•STANDARD FIRST AID AND PERSONAL SAFETY AND CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR)
J. Edwin Obert
Tuesday 7:30-10 p.m. No Fee
*NOTE: 12-week course, Feb. 10-April 28
Registration Required*

This course will be held at the Princeton First Aid Squad Building, 257 North Harrison Street

•SMOKERS' QUIT CLINIC
Raymond J. Woodrow
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$25 REFUNDABLE AFTER ATTENDING AT LEAST 5 SESSIONS

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PRIZE-WINNER: The abstract geometry of a familiar scene is captured by Martha Vaughn in her photograph, "Beach Composition," which received the E.R. Squibb Best in-Show Award at the fourth annual Juried Photography Show at McCarter Theatre.

QUALITY IS GOOD

In McCarter Photography Show. Looking at a juried show often provides a variety of viewing entertainment not directly related to the quality of the work. Second guessing

the judge is probably the most interesting activity, followed closely by speculation involving the rejected work and the sense of temporary omnipotence that comes as we construct our own juried display complete with awards, exclusions and new discoveries.

The only limit on the degree of artistic fantasy is the knowledge that the show cannot exceed the quality of the entries, but it is hard to resist the additional

marvelous technical possibilities that the camera can provide. In this last category, the photographer shares a special vision with the audience and, as a result, our own perceptions are expanded.

Prizes have been awarded to an interesting variety of work. Martha Vaughn's Beach Composition is a discovery of the abstract patterns to be found among the familiar. Eileen Hohmuth's multiple examination of "Louise" takes the familiar even one step further.

Cynthia Tyler's close-up of Forst and Ice reminds us, as do the other winners, that there is no part of our surroundings that we should take for granted and there are many ways to view simple subjects.

ART

In Princeton

speculative combinations and permutations of exhibited works that looking at this kind of show engenders.

The Fourth Annual Juried Photography Exhibition at McCarter Theater is no exception. The display, which includes a great many fine photographs also includes a great many photographs — possibly too many. For the included artists, and the viewer as well, the large quantity is a hardship.

It is not easy to appreciate the nuance which is an essential part of a photograph when extraneous shapes, tones and color are fighting for attention at the edge of one's vision.

Although it is hard to fault the judge on the quality of most of the photographs, our second guessing begins with reducing the quantity of included work, and we can find a few good reasons for eliminating some. Although most of the accepted work is well conceived, we would have chosen to eliminate quite a few photographs on the basis of their presentation.

There are several works whose quality has been adversely affected by colored mats which would be more appropriate in a furniture store than in a photography display. Not only are many of the mats detrimental to the work they surround, but often they detract from their neighbors as well, and from the quality of the entire exhibition. And that is unfortunate, for this is a display that has merit as a collection.

Although many of the photographs are simple, pictorial expressions, albeit good ones, and much of the remainder are "artistic" without being terribly original, the technical level is good. Nearly all are pleasant to contemplate.

There are also a sufficient number of prints that combine the extra perceptions of the good photographer with the

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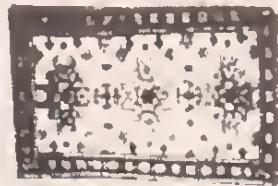
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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 9A

wrap or dirndl styles in luscious colors, \$160 to \$230, are perfect companions for La Shack's unique collection of sweaters with ready-made or custom ribbon trims, fabric or lace appliques or embroidered monograms and motifs.

Ultrasuede shoulder bags with gold chains, \$32, and barrel-shaped clutch bags, \$20, are the same colors as the skirts; an Ultrasuede shoulder tote is \$70.

Casual Styles. Sun-loving fashions of natural cotton in brilliant tropical colors are pull-on shorts and straight-legged pants, \$16-\$30, matching tops in three styles, \$16 up, and a one-size tiered skirt with elasticized waist — to wear over a bathing suit or out to dinner — \$46. Greek dresses and shirts in natural cotton with crocheted lace trims are also shown.

Cruisewear skirts are cotton wraps in spring prints, pleated polyester in solid colors, pastel cotton knits with a drawstring waist and golf skirts in solid colors with decorative trims, \$30-\$45.

The wide choice of coordinating tops, \$19-\$55, includes tailored pastel shirts, button-and-placket print blouses, and tunics with elaborate white Moroccan braid trim.

Accessories. Distinctive accessories are "Bo Derek" hair combs with braid and beads, and fine costume jewelry in gold and silver finishes, many with simulated stones. The selection also includes chokers and ropes of beads — coral, lapis, turquoise, jet or malachite combined with gold-dipped beads, pearls, or rhinestones



PRELUDE TO SPRING: Cruisewear fashions in flower-fresh hues are a prelude to spring at La Shack. Barbara Bush, owner, displays an Ultrasuede skirt and shoulder bag with a tie-dyed chiffon blouse from a collection including silk separates and dresses, natural cotton shorts, pants and tops, trimmed sweaters and appealing accessories.

— which can be worn separately or together.

Pretty silk scarves are \$14 up. La Shack has canvas hand or tote bags in prints or solid colors with contrasting trims and soft luggage, navy with red or green, green with navy, or beige with brown, which can be monogrammed. Suitcase, \$30; garment bag, \$27.

Warm Winter Clothes. Wool, velvet, chenille and boucle pants, jackets and skirts, velours dresses, wool turtleneck ski sweaters, year-round mohair coats to be ordered in a wide color range, and down-filled quilted nylon coats are still in stock and

selected items are on sale through January.

La Shack, the shop that brought bright colors, fun-to-wear clothes and original designs to Princeton, has completed a successful year in its new location and is looking forward to even greater triumphs.

A new spring catalogue will be ready by the end of January and you are cordially invited to stop by for your copy. Store hours are 10-6 Monday through Saturday; until 7 Friday nights during January. The address is 173 Nassau Street. Phone 921-0554.

— Keitha Davey

Still life and landscape paintings by Helen Schwartz are also included.

— Helen Schwartz

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In Art Courses. There are still openings available in classes just starting at the Princeton Art Association's studios on Rosedale Road. For information and registration call 921-9173.

Classes for children and adults of all ages in sculpture, drawing, painting, watercolor, pastel, design methods, sketching and figure drawing are among the offerings this semester. Also offered on Wednesday, January 21, is a bus trip to the New York galleries and museums.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

An exhibition of paintings by Lee Stang Harr will be on view at the Kingston Office of the Franklin State Bank on Rte. 27 through January 30.

Mrs. Harr studied in Wilkes Barre, Pa. with Niccolo Cortiglia, portrait painter for five years before entering Central Park School of Art in New York.

Mrs. Harr has painted in all media but now focuses mostly on pastel and oil in her portrait work. She maintains a studio at 61 North Main Street in Cranbury, where she paints and teaches portraiture and drawing and painting in her afternoon and evening classes.

The exhibition may be viewed at the Franklin State Bank Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 3, Thursday from 9 to 8 and Saturday from 9 to 1.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

citement and soft color in the repeated patterns of an architectural subject. Pat Cope's picture of a Churchyard in Winter, capturing the crisp intensity of cold sunlight and the simple drama of the subject is an outstanding work in black and white.

Quite different is Erik Smith's Morning Fog which is reminiscent of the more painterly approach to this medium that was popular over a century ago and never lost its capacity to please.

The Princeton Art Association is to be congratulated for the skilful hanging of the show. Faced with the challenge of more photographs than wall space, those who hung the display certainly made the best of a difficult artistic problem, and should be commended.

At Western Electric. The Gallery at the Corporate Education Center of Western Electric is featuring collages and tie-dyed appliques by two West African artists. Adesose portrays native rituals and glimpses of everyday life using an unusual technique in which beads, shells and threads are glued to hard-board to create colored areas.

Appliques by Fakeba also deal with ritual, but they are more stylized than the collages, which offer a primitive, almost literal, presentation. Both artists use intense color wherever possible and, although it is clearly contemporary, an aura of traditional African forms pervades the work.

At Gallery 100. Winter landscapes and waterside views of Maine by Peter Cook are featured. A skating scene on Lake Carnegie and similar area views are painted in naturalistic color using a heavy impasto. These and the Maine paintings are essentially realistic works with a nostalgic aura.

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Tiger Basketball Team Tops Brown and Yale for Fast Start In Ivy League But Is Beaten by Fordham in Triple Overtime

A difficult road trip opening its Ivy League season having provided the foundation for a welcome 2-0 start, Princeton University's basketball team will now alternate term-end examinations and practice sessions until it plays defending champion Pennsylvania here on Saturday, January 31.

The unusually long 10-day hibernation is not all that welcome to the Tigers, who have normally had a non-league game on the schedule before returning to the Ivy chase. The Quakers, who broke for exams in early December, will play at a normal pace, meeting Temple, Villanova and St. Joseph's before coming to Jadwin for the first of the two games with the Tigers which annually determine the league champion.

Both Penn and Princeton won from Brown and Yale last weekend, in contrast to their road games with those teams last winter, when the Bruins — considerably better than they are this season — won from the Quakers and the Tigers at home. The Orange and Black got by at Providence on Friday, 44 to 41, and then breezed away from Yale in the closing minutes for a 66-50 triumph.

Twenty-four hours before they were scheduled to take the floor in Marvel Gymnasium at Providence against Brown, the Tigers lost their 6-8 sophomore center, Rich Simkus, with a severely sprained ankle. Incurred during a practice session, it was sufficiently painful so that there was no point in his making the trip.

With his classmate, 6-6 Mike Sigl, short of the form he showed as a freshman, and rarely seeing acting now, Princeton played both the Brown and Yale games with no player taller than 6-6 Craig Robinson. The matchups were about even against the Bruins,

but Yale was ready with 6-8 Tim Daaleman, a junior who was the All-Ivy center last winter.

Ellis Fade in Stretch. Getting balanced scoring and their first back-to-back accurate shooting from the foul line, the Tigers checked Daaleman effectively with their zone defense as Craig Robinson, 16, Steve Mills and Randy Melville, 14 each, all produced more points than he did with 11. The rebuilding Elis, starting three freshmen along with Steve Leonidis, last year's Ivy rookie of the year, and Daaleman, have yet to win in eight games, although they held Penn to a 63-59 margin on Friday.

With Robinson scoring 10 of his team's first 16 points, the Orange and Black never trailed as Carril won his 13th straight from the Bulldogs and the 24th in the 27 games he has coached against them. It was 28-21 at the half and the lead ran up to a dozen points midway through the second period before the home team made a move.

The Tigers were in control but were uncharacteristically forcing their shots. Yale field goal accuracy promptly cut the Eli deficit to 46-41 and then, with 3:41 to go, to 51-47.

In sharp contrast to other games this season that have hung in the balance with the clock winding down, Princeton took total charge before a noisy New Haven crowd. A Robinson dunk on a feed from Melville was followed by a Melville layup on which he was fouled and converted on the three-point play.

Mills stole, Melville drove again, was fouled and made both. Yale's hurried shots lost their effectiveness and as the losers continued to foul with Princeton slowing down the action, the Tigers gave their best performance of clutch shooting at the line this

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	2	0	1 000
Penn	2	0	1 000
Harvard	1	0	1 000
Columbia	0	0	0 000
Cornell	0	0	0 000
Dartmouth	0	0	0 000
Yale	0	2	0 000
Brown	0	3	0 000

Friday, January 16

Columbia at Cornell

Saturday, January 17

Yale at Dartmouth

Friday, January 23

Cornell at Columbia

Friday, January 30

Columbia at Harvard

Cornell at Dartmouth

Saturday, January 31

Penn at Princeton

Columbia at Dartmouth

Cornell at Harvard

Brown at Yale

1979, in a contest that required five overtime periods.

Both the imbalance in scoring and the ineffective foul shooting were major factors in the loss, which dropped the team's record to 6-8 and cost it the chance to beat one of the East's top teams. The Rams, now 9-3, made 17 of 23 free throws, drawing 25 personals with their more aggressive play, while the losers had only 10 shots and could convert on just six. They had a 22-16 edge on the floor.

Princeton trailed, 22-19, at the half, but might have won in regulation time had it done a more sensible job of adding to a five-point lead as the clock began to run out. Instead, the Tigers failed to make a run at the basket in the final four minutes and yielded a layup with 41 seconds left that tied the contest at 40.

Neither team scored in the first overtime, Princeton allowing the Rams to freeze for better than three minutes but holding to the tie when a buzzer shot missed. Both teams scored four points in the second session (baskets by Craig Robinson and Steve Mills for the Tigers), but Fordham again had the last chance and the Tigers were, obviously the ones who were hanging on.

The visitors broke it open in the final period, starting with a three-point play with 29 seconds gone and leading by as many as five to take a firm grip on the action. Randy Melville's jumper with 12 seconds left narrowed the gap to 51-50 but the losers had to foul to try to gain possession and the two free throws were promptly converted.

Melville made over half his team's points (26 out of 50), Robinson added 14 and Mills's 8 made it 46 for this trio against the Rams' 53. The rest of the team was 1 for 14, with Neil Christel taking one shot in the 36 minutes he was on the floor. Simkus was still out of action, but the Tigers could have won without him, and could not blame their ineffective play on his absence.

—Donald C. Stuart

PDS WINS 1, TIES 1

On Long Island. The Princeton Day hockey team traveled to Long Island over the weekend, and found the opposition much more to its liking than it had in its previous trip to New England in December.

On Friday evening, the Panthers tied a rough and tumble Friends Academy team, 5-5, rallying back from a 4-1 deficit, and the following Saturday morning they defeated St. Mary's, 4-2. The victory and tie boosted the team's record to 4-3-1.

"I think we got some of our confidence back after being deflated at the St. Mark's Tournament," commented coach Harry Rulon-Miller. And, not a moment too soon. The Blue and White is faced with a couple of tough ones this week, Hill away this Wednesday, and Brick at home, Friday at 5.

Friday's game will be PDS's first at home since it whipped Peddie, 7-1, on December 10. Three more home contests against Seton Hall, Livingston and Lawrence Midgets will follow.

It took Princeton Day about half the game, before it started to play solid hockey against Friends. It may have been the extended lay-off produced by Christmas vacation, or as Rulon-Miller

winter. Because they drew so few personals themselves, they outshot the Elis in free throws by a highly unusual 12 to 2.

In the last three minutes, the Tigers outscored the home team, 13 to 3. When Yale comes here on February 20th, Princeton will have a chance to match the Elis' long victory string in football at 14 — but that is small solace to the aggrieved Tiger fans whose world centers around the gridiron.

SPORTS

In Princeton

Brown Rally Comes Close. At Providence, the Tigers had matters very much their own way for the first 30 minutes, then nearly lost everything before the accurate foul shooting that had been missing most of the season finally bailed them out. Eight straight points by Robinson snapped a 6-6 tie in the first half and the Tigers moved out to a 21-12 margin at the intermission.

This nine-point advantage was then twice increased to 14 (32-18 and 34-20) before the home team (2-7 going into the game) began to whittle away steadily. A 15-6 surge by the Bruins cut the Princeton advantage to a slim point, and it was 40-39 with a minute to play.

Neil Christel's pair of free throws — his lone points of the game — gave the Tigers a little breathing space. The home team hit on a field goal to make it 42-41, but Robinson was fouled with 20 seconds left and made both free throws to assure the victory.

The imbalance in the Tiger offense was reflected by the individual totals: Robinson with 17 and Melville with 13 provided almost 70 percent of the scoring. The victors shot a solid 56 percent from the floor, but in contrast to numerous other games this winter, won at the foul line when Brown had an 18-16 edge in field goals. At the line, it was Princeton, 12 to 5.

LOSS IN 3 OVERTIMES

To Fordham, 53-50. The dual problems that have plagued Princeton most of the season were on hand to mark its return to Jadwin Gym Monday night as the Tiger quintet lost to Fordham, 53-50, at the end of the third five-minute extra session. It was the longest game the Tigers have played since they defeated Cornell, 66-61, on February 24,

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Princeton Hockey Team Loses to Dartmouth But Tops Harvard At Cambridge for First Time Since 1952—Overall Record 6-6

Princeton University's hockey team gained an even break on a demanding road trip last weekend, losing in overtime to Dartmouth at Hanover, 5 to 4, but rebounding to top Harvard at Cambridge, 3 to 2.

The victory over the Crimson marked the Tigers' first success on Harvard ice since 1952, and was the first ever in Watson Rink on the Harvard campus. The triumph 29 years ago was in the old Boston Garden. A week earlier, Coach Jim Higgins's team had beaten Boston College in Baker Rink for the first time since 1948.

The Orange and Black will not see action again until it plays at Ithaca on Monday, January 26, against Cornell. Two more road games are on the schedule that week (at Providence and New Haven) and it will not be until a game with Rensselaer Polytech on Friday, February 6, that Princeton will play again in Baker Rink.

The weekend split in New England gave the Tigers a satisfactory 6-6 mark in their first dozen games. They would greatly enjoy holding at, or bettering, the .500 mark at season's end, but they are near the bottom in Ivy action after their first three games.

Ivy League Hockey			
	W	L	Pts
Dartmouth	3	0	6
Yale	2	0	4
Cornell	1	1	2
Princeton	1	2	2
Brown	1	2	2
Harvard	1	4	2

Saturday, January 24			
Yale at Dartmouth			
Monday, January 26			
Princeton at Cornell			
Friday, January 30			
Princeton at Brown			
Cornell at Yale			
Saturday, January 31			
Princeton at Yale			
Cornell at Brown			

At the term-end exam break last winter, they were 6-8 overall but were leading the Ivies with a 4-0 mark.

Always Ahead at Cambridge. As he had at Hanover the night before, senior wing Jim Farrell, one of the Princeton tri-captains, got the Orange and Black away to an early lead. His goal just 22 seconds after the opening face-off gave them an advantage they never lost. Center Kevin Behan and

defenseman Rob Sherstobitoff drew the assists.

A little more than nine minutes later, forward Grant Hansen made it 2-0 for Princeton, Terry Seaman and Ray Casey assisting. Neither team could mount a steady attack, and by the end of the contest, the Tigers had taken only 18 shots for a high scoring efficiency percentage but by no means a devastating attack. Ron Dennis turned away 22 of the losers' 24 shots.

The Orange and Black got the insurance goal it needed when Sherstobitoff scored on a power play at 6:07 of the middle round. Jim Matthews and Dave Tweedy drew the assists on this goal, with Princeton enjoying a rare 3-0 lead.

It didn't last, but the thin margin at the end stood up for almost nine hectic minutes when the winners' lead had been shaved to 3-2. Harvard's first goal came at 12:11 of the middle round and its last at 11:08 in the final session. Dennis remained in charge to nail down the team's first Ivy victory, which will keep the Tigers in the thick of what should be another tight race.

Lead Lost at Hanover. Farrell's opening goal against Dartmouth came at 18:34 of

period one, providing a lead which the visitors did not relinquish until regulation time was nearing an end. Matthews followed with another at 15:05 of the middle round.

Dartmouth beat Dennis for the first time a couple of minutes later but Hansen raised the Tigers' margin to 3-1 with a goal at 18:32. They were, however, unable to skate into the dressing room with a commanding lead and only one period left because the Green scored again just four seconds before the buzzer.

The home team drew even at 3:11, only to watch Dave Tweedy put the Orange and Black ahead again at the 14-minute mark. Only 43 seconds passed before Dartmouth tied the game at 4 and the overtime session was just 48 seconds gone when the defending champions won in sudden death. They duplicated their success next night against Cornell, rallying to send the contest into overtime and winning their second in a row, 5-4. The upset of favored Cornell will serve to keep the race tight well into February.

The Tigers were outshot at Hanover, 36 to 27. They had won there a year ago, 4-2 but defensive problems kept them from matching that success.

— Donald C. Stuart

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

suggested, the size of the rink, which was a little wider and much larger than PDS's.

Early in the game, PDS found itself down 1-0 on a mysterious goal that cried out for instant slo-mo replay to see exactly how it got in the cage. One Panther defenseman sought to pass to another behind the Panthers' cage, but when his pass struck the boards behind the goal, it took a crazy carom straight out toward the goal, struck goalie Roger Holloway, possibly on the skate and went into the net. The result was so unexpected it was a moment before anyone knew where the puck had gone. Nevertheless, the Panthers were behind.

Friends got another a short time later, but Eb Metcalf managed to cut the deficit to 2-1 before the period ended. John Brush was credited with an assist.

PDS Rallies. The home team pumped in two more scores early in the second period to take a 4-1 lead, before the Panthers finally came to life, tallying twice in the space of 40 seconds. The first came on a power play, with Mark Egner gaining credit for the goal, assisted by Kevin Johnson and John Drezner.

Gary O'Leary brought the Blue and White to within one less than a minute later, assisted by Andy Jensen and Johnson. But, near the end of the period, Friends regained its two-goal advantage.

The third period was all PDS. It notched two more power play goals, one by Scott Egner from Drezner, the other by Rob Bowen, assisted by Johnson and Drezner, and looked like it might produce the go-ahead tally at any time. Unfortunately, it never came, and the game ended with the Panthers laying siege to the Friends's goal. No overtime was played.

Rulon-Miller was not happy with the number of penalties his players collected in the game, but did feel his team passed well, especially in power play situations. "It was frustrating, because we were sure we were better," he observed.

The following morning, PDS felt a little more at home on the Nassau Community College rink, a converted airplane hangar. Both teams were content to be less aggressive than the day before, and the first period was scoreless.

St. Mary's scored to open the second but Princeton Day answered with a four-goal outburst in the space of five minutes.

Scott Egner started things off with an assist from Bowen on a power play. O'Leary put PDS ahead, 2-1, assisted by Jensen. A great shot by Drezner from deep in the slot, assisted by Newell Thompson made it 3-1, and on another power play, Mark Egner closed out the PDS scoring, assisted by Bowen and Johnson.

The two teams played fairly even, if somewhat sloppy hockey after that, with St. Mary's getting one more goal. PDS outshot the losers 31-21. Rulon-Miller praised the goaltending of Holloway, and the "terrific" team play in both games of Drezner.

TRENTON HIGH NEXT

For Princeton Day. If the Princeton Day basketball team is hoping for snow to force closing of school again this Wednesday, no one can blame it. The Panthers are scheduled to take on the best team in the area, Trenton High, currently 9-1, this Wednesday afternoon at 4.

The Tornadoes were put on the schedule during Alan Taback's years as coach. PDS lost last year in Trenton by a wide margin.

The Blue and White is 3-4 so far this season, and has not played a game in two weeks. Last Wednesday's game against Hun was postponed to this Monday, because of the school closings.

PHS GIRLS BURIED

By Ewing in Basketball. The Ewing girls basketball team strengthened its No. 1 ranking in the Mercer County area by trouncing Princeton High School Friday, 103-30, in a Colonial Valley Conference game.

Ewing's Shelly Walters led all scorers with 27 points. Monica Greenland's 15 accounted for half of the scoring by PHS, which dipped to 1-3.

Ewing is 5-2. The Little Tigers were held to 12 points in the second half.

PHS began the week by losing another league contest to McCorristin, 83-51. Kelli Williams, who is being called on to fill the legendary shoes of Kate Larkin, stood tall when the shooting was over. She scored 20 points, grabbed 20 rebounds, handed off 18 assists and had 22 steals. Teammate Pam Mason led all scorers with a career-high 24.

Paige Walden led the losers with 15. Gladys Rice added 14 and Greenland, 8. The game was tied at 19, but then McCorristin went into a full court press, scored nine straight points and never looked back.

...3-4-5 AND COUNTING

For Barbara Maltby. Philadelphia's Barbara Maltby captured her fifth straight New Jersey State Women's Squash Racquets Championship last weekend at Jadwin Gym. Thirty-one players competed.

Maltby, ranked number one nationally, defeated 17-year old Alicia McConnell of Brooklyn Heights in the finals, 15-7, 15-12, 15-7. In the semis, Maltby was pressed to five sets by Mariann Greenberg of New York. The scores were 11-15, 15-9, 15-11, 15-16, 15-11. It marked the first time that Maltby had lost a set in several years of competition in the New Jersey event.

McConnell had reached the championship round by defeating Gail Ramsay of Philadelphia, 17-18, 13-15, 15-4, 18-15. Ramsay is the only player to have won the National Intercollegiate title four times.

In the feed-in championship, Princeton University's Kris Kinney was defeated in five sets by Joan Giammattei of Pine Manor, 15-11, 15-9, 10-15, 13-15, 15-3. In the playoff for third and fourth place, Ramsay stopped Greenberg, 15-10, 12-15, 15-9, 15-5.

The first round losers' consolation tournament was captured by Karen Kelso of Pennsylvania, who defeated Princeton University's Patrice McConnell, 15-12, 12-15, 15-18, 17-15, 15-10. Patrice is the sister of Alicia McConnell.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

By Soccer Association. The Princeton Soccer Association has announced new officers for 1981.

They are Rich Ballard, president; George Olinger, vice president; Jean Taber, secretary, and Mimi Ballard, treasurer. Also, Peter Wepplo, director training clinics and program; Gene McCray, fields commissioner, and Frank Wayno, coordinator of traveling teams. Others continuing to serve on the board include Clare Baxter, Tom Wiedner, and Bob Teweles.

TAKEN TO THE MAT

PHS Loses, 46-12 and 52-6. The Princeton High school wrestling team continues to find the going rough against teams outside Mercer County.

The Little Tigers were taken to the mat twice last week, losing 46-12 Saturday to Woodrow Wilson in their first home meet and earlier bowing to undefeated Edison, 52-6. It was the fifth consecutive time the Little Tigers had faced a foe from outside Mercer County, and in only one of those five were they victorious.

PHS will engage in its first Colonial Valley Conference match this Wednesday evening at 8 when it hosts the Rams of Hightstown. Hightstown is 3-2, after defeating North Brunswick, 36-25, in its last start. Princeton's only win was a 31-27 triumph over the same team.


A superior, 5-point, 14-0 decision by Randy Laco over Woodrow Wilson's Joe West in their 170-pound match, a 5-2 decision by Geoff Cramer at 148 pounds and draws by Nick Hastings (101 pounds) and Brian O'Grady (129) were all the points that PHS could muster against the visiting Golden Rams, who won their fifth meet against one loss. The Rams scored five pins and received a forfeit win at 188 pounds to pad their lead.

PHS entered its match with Edison intending to answer only by how much. The home team swept every bout but two.

Laco remained undefeated — he is the only Little Tiger

Continued on next page

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PHS Basketball Team's Record Drops to 0-4; Hopewell Valley, Trenton, W. Windsor Next

"For whatever reasons, we just haven't gotten it together," commented Princeton High basketball coach Marvin Trotman, after his winless (0-4) Little Tigers dropped two Colonial Valley Conference games last week. The Blue and White lost to Ewing Friday, 73-57, and earlier in the week were embarrassed by McCorristin, 70-42.

"We're not there. We've got to get better," acknowledged Trotman, who says he plans no drastic changes. "But we've got to do something."

If PHS can find itself in time, it still has a shot, says Trotman, of getting into the first Mercer County tournament which will pit the top eight teams in the area against each other and a berth in the NJSIAA post season tournament. To qualify for the latter, a team has to have won 40 percent of its games by the cutoff date in early February.

Three 8 o'clock contests are on tap this week — CVC league games against Hopewell Valley Friday in Pennington and against West Windsor here Tuesday. Like PHS, the Hopewell Bulldogs are struggling this year but the Pirates of West Windsor are off to their best start ever, winning five of their first eight.

Trenton Monday. Monday night, in between those two games, PHS will oppose the area's top-ranked team, Trenton High. "Tornado Alley," quipped Trotman. Oddly, if past performances hold up, PHS will play its best game against the Trenton Tornadoes.

"Normally, we play well against Trenton, for some reason," said Trotman. Last year, PHS scored 79 points against THS — its fourth best offensive showing of the year — before bowing 88-79. The game will be played in Trenton.

Against Ewing (6-2) which is favored to win the CVC title, PHS was behind 17-14 after the first period and atill in the game. Then in the second period, "we came down the court six straight times and didn't score," said Trotman. Ewing unveiled a sharp passing game that enabled it to outscore PHS, 19-9, in the same period and the home team was never able to claw back.

PHS might have, had it been able to capitalize on six technical fouls whistled against the Blue Devils, including two from the bench, but PHS converted only one. "You can't win like that," said Trotman.

McKellar hits 20. The lone bright spot for PHS, which was playing without starter Judd Petrone, sidelined for six weeks after injuring his ankle in a fall in a school hallway, was the play of Larry McKellar, who pumped in 20 points. It marked the first time a Little Tiger has scored more than 11 in a game this winter.

"Larry played very well. He was hustling and rebounding well," said Trotman. "We had no problem with the Ewing press; we just didn't put the ball in the basket."

McKellar, who started the season on the jayvee team,

has earned a starting role. "He's showed me he really wants to play," said Trotman. "He plays both ends of the court, he hustles ... he probably has less talent than others but he's more willing to do what you ask him to do."

Backing up McKellar in scoring were Peter Sharpless and Terry Phox with 11 each and Jerome Rex, who added eight.

40 Turnovers Costly. If there was one word to describe the McCorristin-PHS game, it was "turnover." PHS was guilty of 40 — just two less than the number of points it scored — while the Iron Mikes committed 25.

PHS made five points in the first period and nine in the second. "You can't win biddy league games with scoring like that," observed Trotman.

Unable to penetrate the Iron Mike press, PHS was still in the game because the home team was having troubles of its own getting its offense flowing. When Petrone scored off the tip to start the final period, McCorristin led, 39-26. By now, however, the Iron Mikes had their press clicking and the results were disastrous. PHS lost the ball 13 times on steals or turnovers as the visitors scored 23 of the next 26 points.

"We couldn't do much of anything. We couldn't break their press one out of eight times," said Trotman. The first period was a hallmark of futility for both teams. PHS was 2-for-12 from the floor, turned the ball over 10 times. McCorristin committed seven turnovers, was 0-for-6 from the foul line and connected on four of eleven shots from the floor.

Ralph Chiarello came off the bench to score a game-high 17 for McCorristin. Dave Barclay's 11 paced PHS, while Rex had seven and Petrone six points.

—Preston Eckmeyer

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

with a perfect record — by decisioning Ed Steiners, 9-5. In the previous bout, co-captain Brent Robinson won his 158-pound match with Edison's Joe D'Amico, carving out a 7-4 decision. Like Woodrow Wilson, Edison scored five pins and took the 188-pound bout by forfeit.

HUN MATMEN BEATEN
3 Forfeits Decisive. "We did exceptionally well, it was our best match of the year, but..." The big "but" explained coach Hank Barber, in discussing Hun School's 35-29 loss to the Peddie wrestling team last week, was three forfeits.

Hun entered the match 18 points down when its heavyweight reported sick, its 115-pounder failed to make weight and it was unable to fill the 188-pound slot. "You just can't give up 18 points and expect to win," said Barber.

Hun (1-3) will be busy next week when it plays host this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 to George School and Neuman Prep Tuesday evening at 8.

In between on Friday, Hun will participate in a triangular meet with Delbarton and Blair at Delbarton.

HUN IS EDGED
In Basketball, 70-66. Hun outscored Newark Academy by four points in the second half, but was unable to overcome a 21-14 second period and dropped a 70-66 decision Friday to favored Newark, which won its fifth in

six games. Hun dropped to 2-5. First-year coach Bob Hendrickson has pointed out there are no easy games on the Hun schedule this year and two more formidable opponents are next in line for the Raiders.

This Wednesday afternoon, Hun will be at Lawrenceville School and on Friday evening at 8 it will be at Steinert, a Group 4 school. Last week's game with PDS was a victim of the snow and has been rescheduled for Monday at 3:30 at Hun.

The game marked the return of Hun's high-scoring Paul Franzoni, who led Hun with 18 points. Hendrickson said later that it was the outside shooting of sophomore guard Paul Pintella that kept Hun in the contest down the stretch. Pintella ended with 16 points.

Andy Marlatt added 15 and Kris Wrenski and Mike Barcellona combined for 17 more as these five accounted for all 66 Hun points.

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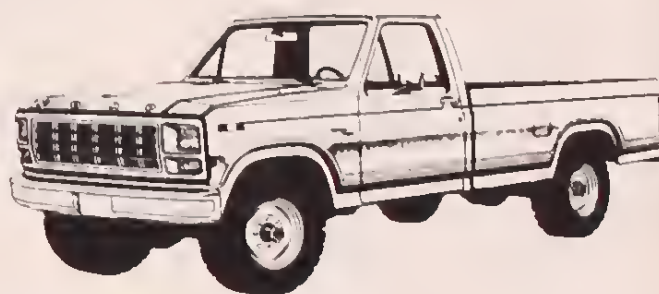


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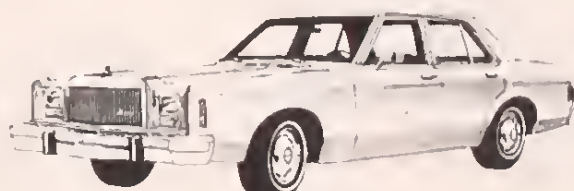


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